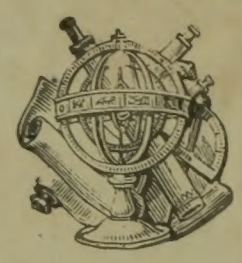

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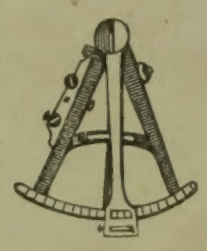

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Thursday Nov 2nd 1865,

Strong breeze from South, at 9 P.M. all wind on board, all the steamer toward us into the Vineyard Sound, thus ends, it comes hard to me as well as those that I have to leave behind, one in particular it is as hard for her and in one sence harder, she has got to a place cheerful before folks, when her heart is ready to break, with me I am lone some away from all I love, and thinking all the time, ah it is hard, but still I think it was better for me to leave, for awhile at all events, not one minute comfort did I take unless I was with that person my mind is not here, if I only could know she was all right and comfaitble I could feel better, what I cannot help I must endure be it is all for the best, but is hard to be away from those we love,

Friday Nov 3rd

Strong breeze from South, at 3 P.M. the Pilot left us, the Saw and Pigs light boat East about five miles, Middle part calm with rain,

Latter part fresh breeze from N.W. steam S.E by E, all hands busy setting boats, I feel bad, sleep has departed from my eyes, I could sleep easy if I could lay my head in the place it was last Wednesday afternoon, it is pleasant to think of them times, but it makes me feel very bad that I have to be away from all that I have dear I dont feel sick, how is it with you all, I hope not as bad as my self,

Saturday Nov 4th 1865,
Fresh breeze from W.S.W. hand S.E.
Middle part mixed S.E. fresh,
Latter part mixed S.S.W. with rain,
head S.E. sick at heart,
Sunday Nov 5th
Showery breeze and cloudy from S.S.W.
all sail set Steering S.by E. all hands
busy fitting boats, &c Saw Sperm
whales,
Middle and Latter parts had neither
hove the ship under close reefed
M.S. Sail, nor the ship make it
hard passage at it, or else it
is because I am lonesome, and sick,
there is but one person in this world
that can make me contented, but I
must try to cheer up and get my
mind on something else, but it is
hard work if it can be done would
that I was where I was last Sunday
evening, I would not come again
for this ships God cargo, sick, &,
Monday Nov 6th
Rainy dirty weather from W.S.W.
steering S.E. lonesome, lonesome
Middle and Latter parts fresh gale
from W.S.W. double reefed T Sails, and
four sail steering E.S.E. thus ends,
Lat: 37° 51' North,
Long 63° 10' West,
Monday has come again, wash day
at home, who thinks of me, there is
one there that will I know I would give
much just to know how that one is
this night, if I could only see that one
it should feel easy, how is it - A. M.

Tuesday Nov 7th 1865,
Strong breeze and rugged from N.W.
pmudent Sail set Steering E.S.E.
Middle and Latter part moderate from
S.W. all Sail set Steering E by S. all hands
busy in this duty, it is enough to discourage
A better man than I am, just to think
what has got to be done, to get ready to whale
I am lonesome (Think how long the night
will be, To the eyes that weep for thee) Ah. A.
Wednesday Nov 8th
Moderate and cloudy from S.W. all Sail set
steering E by S,
Middle part wind hauled to West
Latter part, at 3 P.M. wind shifted to
N.W. blew a Squall, reduced Sail to double
reef'd T. Sails, saw a Sail to the South.
(Let thy Lasom's magnet be
Turned to those who weep for thee,) M. A.
Lat. 37° 15' North.
Long 38° 05' West.
Thursday Nov 9th
Strong breeze from North double reefs
and courses, set course E.S.E,
Middle and Latter part the same,
singing school evening at home, I
wonder if Mary will go, rather think,
not, Lat. 36° 42' North,
Long 35° 15' West,
Friday Nov 10th
Strong breeze and rugged from N.E,
double reef'd T. Sails, and courses head
E.S.E — Middle and Latter part the same,
I dreamed last night, that M. had
much trouble with her husband, how
A man can be unkind to such a woman
is more than I can tell, I would do any thing
to make such A woman as she is happy

Saturday Nov 11th 1865,
Shady buoys and rugged from N.E, pruden sail set, head E & E,
Middle and Latter parts moderate with rain set all sail, saw two sail one bound Westward, the other bound the same as ourselves, thus ends, how's it all the folks at home, I would give much to know how are or two is this night, I can only imagine,
Sunday Nov 12th
Light baffling wind from Westward all sail set head Eastward, one sail in sight,
Middle and Latter parts pleasant from N.W.E, course Ely, S, thus ends, Sunday Eve has come again, lone some and home sick, Woman Woman why is it that I think so much more of one particular one if it was not for her I should be quite contented, it is something that I cannot shake off at at will ——— M.A,
Lat 35° 16 in Balt,
Long 49° 20' West,
Monday Nov 13th
Pleasant from N.W.E, all sail set Henry Ely, S, at 5 P.M. Smart squall from N.W.E, reduced sail to double reefd T Sails, Middle and Latter parts rugged blustery wether, set courses, squally thus ends, the sleepless nights and thoughtful days that I have got to pass on board of this old boat, away from all that I love, ah Many it would have been better for us both Especaly my self, if we had never met, it is hard to have to be seperated may be it is for the best,

Tuesday Nov 14th 1865,
Strong wind and nuggel squally weather from E.N.E. double reefs and courses head S.E. ½ E. at ½ P.M. handed mainsail at 4 wind hauled to East, wore ship to N.N.E. handed fore sail, much rain, at 8 P.M. handed F.T. Sail,
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate wind from N.N.E. course E. ½ E. made more sail this ends another long day, time dragg slow, slow, slow, when A person is away from all they love, but when we are with those we love, then time passes to quick,
Lat. 34° 36' North,
Long 47° 05' West,

Wednesday Nov 15th
Fresh breeze and pleasant from North all sail set steering E by S,
Middle part squally, double reefed the T Sails, — Latter Part strong breeze and squally from N.N.W. all sail set steering E. ½ S. this ends, two weeks ago this afternoon I was contented I wonder if any one else will think of it to day I rather think there is one that will,
Lat. 34° 26' North,
Long 44° 57' West,

Thursday Nov 16th
Strong breeze and squally from N.N.W. course S.E. by E.
Middle and latter part pleasant from E. & E. head S.E. this ends, singing school evening come round again the third one since I left home, I rather you will go this evening all of but you would not wish you had better minded than I do,
Lat. 33° 32' N, Long 42° 28' West,

Friday May 17th 1865,
Pleasant from East all said set head S.S.E,
Middle and latter parts pleasant from
S.W, all said set steering S.E, thus ends,
one of these voyages is very trying: to A
man of my temperment, my mind is not
here, had I pleasant dreams about A certin
person at home last night, have been
homesick all day,
Lat 33° 06' North,
Long 46° 25' West,

Saturday May 13th
Pleasant from S.W. all said set steering
S.E, — Middle and latter parts pleasant
from North all said set steering S.E,
thus ends another week, and if I was
in Fairhaven this night, it would be
hard times if I left it this winter, and
I would not come in this Ship for money
and lots of it to ah Woman,
Lat 32° 27' North,
Long 39° 39' West,

Sunday May 14th
Pleasant from W.N.W, all said set steering
S.E by S, — Middle and latter part pleasant,
ah I am lonesome and homesick, I would
give any thing I [illegible] if I was at home,
I would stop there this winter at all events,
Lat 31° 04' North,
Long 36° 34' West,
Tell me not of Fame or Glory,
Speak thou not Ambition's Story
But live for me, for me alone,
Who am thine own, O yes, thine own,
M.A,

Monday Nov. 20th 1865.
Light wind from E. by E. all sail set steering
S.E. by S.
Middle and latter part the same, much
pleasenter here than at homenow; but
I had much rather be there than here, thousands
Lat. 36°. 21' North,
Long 35°. 40' West.
Tuesday Nov 21st
Light wind from E. by E. all sail set
head S.E. by S. at 4 P.M. saw two sail
to the S.S.E.
Middle and latter part light airs and calm
time sail in sight, sent up the main royal
yards, and busy at other jobbs, but my
mind is not about the old Ship, but I wish
she was full of oil and bound the other way
this ends,
Lat. 29°. 52' North,
Long 35°. 11' West,
Wednesday Nov 22nd
Light airs from W.S.W. all sail set steering
S.S.E. at 1 P.M. spoke Schooner Daniel of
of Ipswich from Rio Grande bound to
Falmouth. Eng.
Middle and latter part pleasant fresh breezes
broke the fore hole for water flowed by, sail
four sail bound Westward, this ends,
Lat. 25°. 44' North,
Long 34°. 20' West,
Thursday Nov 23rd
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. course S.S.E. at
4 P.M. wind N.E. puts with rain,
Middle and latter part fresh breeze
from N.E. cloudy all sail set steering S.S.E.
saw one sail bound North, this ends,
Lat. 26°. 34' North,
Long 32°. 10' West,

Friday May 24th 1865,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from East,
all sail set steering S.S.E,
Middle and latter part light airs and
calm, thus sail in sight thus ends,
Saturday May 25th
Light wind fm N.N.W. all sail set
steering S.S.E,
Middle and latter part moderate from W.S.W
light rain squalls, saw three sail during all
the day, bound Westward, thus ends, latterone,
Lat. 24° 09' North,
Long 31° 52' West.
Sunday May 26th
Moderate and cloudy from E.N.E, course
S.S.E,
Middle and latter part squally from East,
two sail in sight bound the same as
ourselves, thus ends another Sunday,
I have been lamenting over my hard fortune
thinking about home, until thought
grows pain, ah if it was not for one particular
one that is there I should feel much more
contented, hard, hard for us both,
Monday May 27th
Fresh breeze from East, all sail set
steering S.S.E, at 2 P.M. hauled light sails,
Middle and latter part fresh trades
from East, at 9 ct. all, single reefed
the T Sails, course S. by E, thus ends,
I wish we was two years out in the room
of twenty five days, it is the longest twenty
five days that I ever passed, my mind
is not here, I did take some little comfort
when at home, and I should feel much better
if I did not know of certain person as well as I do,
and I expect the days the same by me, hard
for both, Lat. 22° 05' N, Long 28° 08' West,

Tuesday the 25th 1865,
Fresh breeze from East Shp under single reefd T Sails, Steering S by E, Middle and latter part Squally wind from the same point, thus ends, I am about as near at ease feel as any man can be and not be quite at fool,

Lat 17° 45' N and,
Long 26° 43' West,

Wednesday the 29th
Stiff breeze from East, single reefs & courses set, steering S by E, Middle and latter part much the same, at noon more moderate let out the reefs and set all T G Sail, thus ends, the moon is bright to night, which reminds me of one night four weeks ago, ~ Ill, Ct,

Lat 15° 29' N and,
Long 25° 27' West,

Thursday the 30th
Fresh trades from East all Sail set steering South, broke the after hole for Sugar tea pots, Vinegar &c,
Middle and latter parts more moderate, course S by E thus ends,

Lat 12° 50' N and,
Long 24° 46' West,

Friday Dec 1st
Moderate from E N E, E, all Sail set steering S by E,
Middle and latter parts the same, broke the fore hole for water and bread and leaved the sails how to suit reefs you together, I think if I was in New Bedford, I could afford to stop them,

Lat 10° 18' N and,
Long 23° 12' West,

Saturday Dec 2d 1865,
Moderate and cloudy from N.E. course of Ship S.by W.
Middle and Latter part the same saw
a sail bound South, thus ends, one month
from home, and it seems to me more
like six than one,
Lat 7° 59' North,
Long 22° 40 West,
Sunday Dec 3d
Light wind from E.N.E. course of Ship
S.by W.
Middle and Latter part squally with rain
saw two sail, thus ends, 6 O'clock
with us, 3 P.M. at home, it makes
me home sick to think of it,
Lat 6° 52' North,
Long 22° 30' West,
Monday Dec 4th
Moderate and cloudy from S.S.E. all
sail set head S.W.
Middle and Latter part pleasant,
busy making Spunyarn, and other ships
duty, thus ends,
Lat 6° 41' North,
Long 22° 22' West,
Tuesday Dec 5th
Light wind from East all sail set
steering S.S.W.
Middle and Latter part the same and sail
in sight, thus ends,
Lat 5° 09' North,
Long 22° 38' West,
Wednesday Dec 6th
Calm, — Middle and Latter part light
airs, saw the fish lowered the boat,
got nothing thus ends, five weeks ago
this night I was not on board the Lydia, M

Thursday Dec 7th 1865,
Calm with showers of rain,
Middle and Latter part light airs
and calm with some showers, saw
several sail sail, thus end, I would
give A good round sum if I was at home,
Lat 4° 53' South,
Long 22° 46' West.

Friday Dec 8th
Light airs from East course S.S.W.
Middle and Latter part light airs and
calm with thunder Showers, saw sail
in sight. thus ends,
Lat 4° 27' South,
Long 22° 47' West.

Saturday Dec 9th
Light breeze from S.S.E, all sail set
head by the wind S.W.
Middle and Latter parts the same
hot enough here to melt A man down,
and at home cool enough to be comfortable
I should like to be there to know just
how it is, Ct,
Lat 3° 57' South,
Long 22° 59' West,

Sunday Dec 10th
Light airs from South, head W.S.W.
Middle and Latter part light airs
from S.S.W. most of the time, head
S.E. by the wind one sail in sight,
got to thinking over my hard fortune
to day, and got very home sick, I can
look back now and see what A
confounded fool I have been, now I am
where I cannot help myself, Ct Woman, Ct
Lat 3° 48' West,
Long 22° 50' West,

Monday Dec 11th 1865,

Light airs from S.S.W. head S.E. saw
sail in sight, at 4 P.M. fresh squall
of wind and rain from W. S. stood S.S.W.
Middle part light baffling winds,
Latter part breeze from East, with same
squalls course S.S.W. time sail in sight,
bound the same as ourselves, thus ends,

Lat 3° 19' North,
Long 22° 59' West,

Tuesday Dec 12th

Moderate from S.S.E. head S.W.
Middle part light wind with rain,
Latter part moderate breeze and cloudy
from South, head W.S.W. time sail in
sight, thus ends,

Lat 2° 27' North,
Long 24° 00' West,

Wednesday Dec 13th

Moderate from S by E. and cloudy
head by the wind S.W. by W.
Middle and Latter parts much the same
time sail in sight thus ends W.S.

Lat 1° 10' North,
Long 25° 36' West,

Thursday Dec 14th

Fresh breeze from S.S.E. head by the
wind S.W.
Middle and Latter part much the
same busy overhauling old blocks &c,
are sail in sight, thus ends, I would
give A good deal to see one person
that I know, this evening, but I suppose
she will attend singing school this evening
will she think of me,

Lat 00° 30' South,
Long 27° 02' West,

Friday Dec 15th 1865,
Fresh breeze from S.S.E, all sail set head S.W.½W — Middle and Latter part strong
hauls from S.S.E, thus ends,
Lat. 2°. 20' South,
Long 28°. 08' West,
Saturday Dec 16th
Strong hauls from S.S.E, some squalls, all
sail set head S.W.½W
Middle and Latter part the same, thus ends,
another week, I dont know what I could
have been thinking about when I agreed to
come in this square toed clipper, I think
I must have been drunk, ds,
Lat. 3°. 59' South,
Long 30°. 02' West,
Sunday Dec 17th
Strong breeze from S.by.E, all sail set
head S.W.by.W.½W saw a Brigg steering W.½.S,
at 8.30 P.M, tacked to E.S.E
at 9 P.M, wind hauled to S.S.E, tacked to S.W.½W
Middle and Latter part pleasant from
S.E, head S.W.½W by S, saw a sail bound
W.½S, thus ends, this going whaling is nothing
but a dogs life, away from home and
where we have about all the time, I think more
of it this time than ever before, the reason
is I have left one behind that I think more
about than all the rest in the world, before
they have all been alike to me, I think
as much of one as another and not but
little of the whole, it must be I have
altered from what I once was for one
person to have such influence over
me, but I cannot help it, ds,
Lat. 5°. 23' South,
Long 30°. 38' West,

Monday Dec 18th 1865,
Pleasant from S.E. all sail set heave
S.W by S,
Middle and Latter part the same,
thus ends,
Lat 7° 33' South
Long 31° 33' West,
Tuesday Dec 19th
Fresh breeze from S.E. all sail set
steering S.S.W,
Middle and Latter part fine, thus ends,
Lat 10° 08' South,
Long 31° 54' West,
Wednesday Dec 20th
Pleasant from East all sail set steering
S.S.W, imbent the fore and main S. Sails,
and bent the new old ones,
Middle and Latter part the same bent
and set top mast stud sail, busy
mending old sails, that had better been sold
and new ones in their places, might as
well do that as any thing else, thus ends,
Lat 12° 19' South
Long 32° 38' West,
Thursday Dec 21st
Pleasant from E.S.E. all sail set
steering S.W by S, finished mending
one old top sail
Middle and Latter part light wind
mending the old F.S. Sail, singing I shall
might has come round again, oh, will
go to night I do suppose, wonder if she
will think of me or is there so many
other things new and strange that I am
almost forgotten, with me nothing new to
take up my mind, think, thinking of thee still
thee till thought grows pain,
Lat 14° 28' South, Long 33° 38' West,

Friday Dec 22d 1865,
Light wind from E.S.E. all sail set
Steering S.W by S
Middle and Latter part Light wind and
very warm, underd the main reefed and
Sent it again thus ends,
Lat 16° 24' South,
Long 34° 18' West,

Saturday Dec 23d
Light wind from East, all sail set
steering S.W.by.S.W.S,
Middle and Latter part the same, under
and reefed the fore sail, Spoke a
Portugues brig 16 days from Rio bound
to Pernambuco, thus ends,
Lat 18° 00' South,
Long 34° 50' West,

Sunday Dec 24th
Light wind from East all sail set
steering S.W.by.S,
Middle and Latter part the same, wind
W.S.W, thus ends, I get so lonesome some
days that I hardly know what to do with
myself, thinking of them still there, all,
Lat 19° 50' South,
Long 35° 30' West,

Monday Dec 25th
Light wind and cloudy from W.S.W, course
S.S.W,
Middle and Latter part fresh breze from
South, set taught the main top mast
stay, bob stay fibb guys and stays
&c, saw two sail thus ends,
I think if I was in Fairhaven to night
no amount of money could hire me
to start on a whale voyage,
No Oils,

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Tuesday Dec 26th 1865,
Fresh breeze and squally from N.W.b.N,
course S.S.W,
Middle and Latter part wind from the
same point, with continual rain, thunder,
I have been about decks all the day in the
rain, thinking, thinking thinking. I wish
I could put myself back six months,
I would try and do much different than,
what I have done, for the last five months,
now all I can do is to lament over my
foolishness, which does not help the matter,
in the least,

Wednesday Dec 27th
Fresh breeze with rain from N.W.b.N,
course S.S.W,
Middle part wind West, much rain,
Latter part light wind, same rain, thunder,
Lat. 26° 00' South,
Long 37° 28' West,

Thursday Dec 28th
Light airs from Westward head S.W.by.S,
Middle and Latter part moderate from
S.E. course S.W.by.S, saw new braces,
Lower, and T. Sail, braces, thunder,
Lat. 26° 57' South,
Long 38° 13' West,

Friday Dec 29th
Fresh breeze with fog squalls from East,
swell from S.W. course S.W.
Middle and Latter part light wind
and fog until 10 A.M. then clear off,
wind E. by E. thunder, lonesome,
Lat. 28° 16' South,
Long 39° 26' West,

Saturday Dec 30th 1865,
Light airs from N.E, course of Ship's S.W.
Middle part moderate from S.S.E,
Latter part breezing on from South,
head N.S.W. broke out some of the lower
decks, & wish some of the folks at home
had about half the wood there is on top,
the cash, they could keep warm this winter,
at noon reduced sail to double reef'd
T, Sails, split the F.S.G, Sail, from foot-
to head 4 or 6 ls the ends,
Sunday Dec 31st
Strong breeze and cloudy from South,
under double reef'd T, Sails, and courses
head N.S.W.
Middle and Latter part more moderate
wind S.W. head S.S.E. thus ends,
the new year comes in on a quiet enough
for some of the folks that goes to see
the girls, & watch the old year out and
the new year in, if I was at home
and could be with the right person
I could, do it and the time would not
seem long either, but here I am away
from all that I have or care anything
about, and I can only think, and I
believe I do my share of that, there
is some of my doings, that I regret
very much, and being out from all
society, gives me to much time to
lament over my bad actions
Lat. 29° 39' South,
Long 40° 26' West,

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Monday Jan 1st 1866,
Fresh breeze and clear from S.W.
head S.S.E, saw & sail to the S.W.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part blowing an from W.S.W.
took in sail to double reefd M.T. Sail,
and fore sail, repaired the S.E.G. Sail,
A happy new year to all the good
folkes at home, and may the bad ones
make it A happy one by mending
their ways, this ends,
Lat. 39° 04' South
Long 40° 40' West,

Tuesday Jan 2nd
Fresh gale from W.S.W. double reefd
M.T. Sail, and fore sail set head South;
at 4 P.M. more more moderate, set
F.T. Sail, and Inner jibb, at 6 set main
sail, equally,
Middle part, had the reefs out for a
couple of hours then in again,
Latter part strong breeze and rugged from
W.S.W. mended the fly jibb, this ends,
two months from home, it seems to me
the longest two months that I ever
experienced, it is hard the be seperated
from those we love,
Lat. 32° 23' South,
Long 40° 19' West,

Wednesday Jan 3rd
Strong breeze from S.W double reefs head
S.S.E. at 1 P.M, more ship to W.S.W
at 4 mind South, at 6 set all sail,
Middle part light wind from S.E,
Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy
from East, course S.W. this ends,
No Obs,

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Thursday Jan 4th 1866,
Fresh breeze with rain from East all sail set steering S.W. ½ W. broke the after hole for coffee, beans & butter, at 4 P.M. wind S.E. rain held up,
Middle and Latter part steady breeze and clear from Squalls, took in same of the sails, thus ends,
Lat. 33°.43' South,
Long 44°.02' West,

Friday Jan 5th
Steady breeze and clear from S by E, all pinnant sail set head S.W. by W.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part light wind from E.S.E. to East course S.W. ½ W. mended the spanker, thus ends,
Lat. 34°.50' South,
Long 46°.40' West,

Saturday Jan 6th
Light wind and pleasant from East, course of Ship S.W. ½ W. bent the fore stay sail,
Middle and Latter part light airs and calm, took one of the boats from over head and put it on the davy works, thus ends,
Lat. 35°.32' South,
Long 46°.10' West,

Sunday Jan 7th
Light airs from North all sail set steering S.W. by W.
Middle and Latter part light airs and pleasant from N.N.W. thus ends, lonesome, five months ago to day I arrived home, would that I could recall, them or place myself back five months, I think I should do different in some respects, I regret some of my doings in that time exceedingly and now I am repenting of them if ever one man did,
Lat. 36°.20' South, Long 47°.19' West,

Monday Jan 8th 1866,
Light winds from W.N.W, course S.W by W,
saw a sail bound Eastward,
Middle and Latter part light airs and
calm, saw two sail, thus ends ——
Lat 36° 36' South,
Long 48° 12' West,
Tuesday Jan 9th
Light airs and calm, head to eastward,
Middle and Latter part light winds from
East, course S.W, thus ends,
Lat 37° 05' South,
Long 49° 52' West,
Wednesday Jan 10th
Moderate breze from N.E, course of Ship,
S.W,
Middle and Latter part fresh breze from
North, course S.W.½.S, thus ends,
Lat 38° 44' South,
Long 52° 06' West,
Thursday Jan 11th
Fresh breze and clear from North,
all sail set steering S.W.½.S,
Middle and Latter part light airs and
calm, from N.N.W, thus ends, singing
school might come round again, it makes
me homesick mist myself, the se mber
of a sea fool. I have been, and
here I am out here away from everybody
and cannot remedy any of my foolish
actions, but I can lament over them
and that makes things worse, and
makes me feel bad all the time,
Lat 40° 36' South,
Long 53° 06' West,

Friday Jan 12th 1866,
Light wind from W.N.W. same day
head S.W. at 3 P.M. wind S.S.E. at
7 wind W.N.W. again,
Middle and Latter part light airs from
W.S.W. steered S.W by S. calm same of the
time, thus ends,
Lat = 41° 16' South,
Long 54° 14' West,

Saturday Jan 13th
Light breeze and cloudy from W.S.W. course
of Ship S.W by S. broke the after hole for
sundries, at 4 P.M. thicks fog,
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh breeze and hazy
from West, thus ends, another watch
time drags slow with me or least it seems
so, when a person is contented times
passes quick or seems so, but it goes
just so fast, man cannot alter it one bit,
Lat 42° 54' South,
Long 56° 17' West,

Sunday Jan 14th
Strong breeze and smoky from
W.N.W. all sail set steering S.W by S.
Middle part blowing an at a handed
light sails, at 7 A.M. taken in sail
to double reefed M. T. Sail, and fore sail,
Latter part more moderate made sail
to double reefed T. Sails, and courses, at
10 A.M. wind from West, head S.S.W.
saw fin backs, thus ends,
Lat = 45° 00' South,
Long 58° 39' W 31',

Monday Jan: 15th 1866,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.S.W.
head S.and.b, double reefs and courses,
at 3 P.M. furl set all sail,
Middle the same,
Latter part fresh breeze and pleasant
from W.by.W, all sail set head S.W.by.S,
this is my birth day, and it is 33 years
to day since I sailed on my first voyage
whaling, and what am I, just nothing,
worked for others benifit, and not my
own, and here I am at this present let
me get off this voyage, I think I shall
be wiser than I ever was before, but
some says the older a man gows
the foolisher he grows, but I think I
had ought to learn wisdom by this time,
Lat: 45°: 48' South,
Long 60°: 06' West,

Tuesday Jan 16th
Fresh breeze from West head S.S.W,
at 1 P.M, mind W.S.W, at 2 handed
light sails, at 7 mind S.W light,
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze
from W.N.W, carried of Ship S.W.by.S,
Lat: 47°: 20' South,
Long 61°: 47' West,

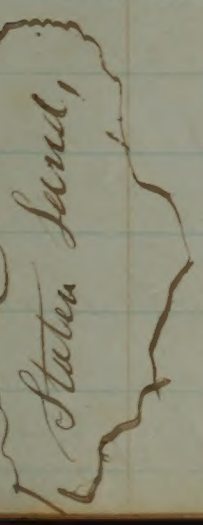
Wednesday Jan 17th
Stormy breeze and clear from W.N.W, all
sail set steering S.W.by.S, at ½ P.M,
handed light sails,
Middle part wind from S.W. blowing an
reduced sail during the night to close
reefed M.T.Sail, — Latter part fresh gale
at 8 A.M, more sail to W.N.W, at 11
more again to S.S.E, blue ends
Lat: 48°: 21' South,
Long 62°: 10' West,

Thursday Jan 18th 1866,
Thong breeze and clear from S.W. I under easy sail head S.S.E. at 4 P.M. mind West more moderate made more sail, Middle part the same, Latter part blowing an gale from W.by.N. at 7 A.M. took in sail to double reefd M.S. sail, close reefd fore, head S.W.by.S. thus end, Lat. 49°. 40' South, Long 63°. 22' West,

Friday Jan. 19th
Strong breeze from West head S.S.W. double reefs, at 2 P.M. more moderate at 4 had all sail set, Strong Squalls, Middle and Latter part rather pleasant but mind unsteady, from double reefs to all sail twice during the time, mind W.S.W. course of ship S.by.E. thus end,
Lat. 51°. 45' South,
Long 63°. 39' West,

Saturday Jan 20th
Fresh breeze and clear from W.N.W. course S.S.E. — Middle part light wind and calm with rain, — Latter part fresh breeze from West, course S.by.E. at 8 A.M. double reefd at 9 set all sail, at 11 in taylor sails again, thus ends, M.A. I think in this year 40th birth day, and not one gray hair yet, unless they have turned in the last two months,
Lat. 53°. 01' South,
Long 63°. 35' West,

Sunday Jan. 21st
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. course S.by.E. at 4 P.M. wind South, double reefed, and more sail to W.S.W. — Middle part wind S. to W.S.W. at 11 more sail to S.S.E. — Latter part fine set all sail, saw Staten Land bearing S.E. stand S.S.E. wind W.N.W. thus ends, M.A.



Monday Jan 22th 1866,

Fresh breeze from W.N.W. all sail set—
steering S.E. by E. Cape St Thomas bearing
S.E. by S. per compass about 30 miles
at 4 P.M.
Middle and latter parts strong breeze at
10 P.M. handed light sails, at midnight
steered S. by W. at 7 A.M. double reefed
the T.Sails, at 10 handed fore and main
sail, course S.W. by S. now is where the
fun begins, we have got to try to get
this old tub round Cape Horn, thus ends,

Lat 55° 51' South,
Long 64° 45' West,

Tuesday Jan 23d

Strong breeze from West double reefs and
courses, head S.S.W.
Middle part heavy squalls took in sail
to close reefed M.T.Sail,
Latter part fresh gale with a heavy swell
set T.T.Sail, close reefed at 10 wore ship
to N.E. by N. saw three sail hauled Eastward
thus ends, if this business is not 4 days
life what is, I am lonesome, M.D.

Lat 56° 43' South,
Long 64° 28' West,

Wednesday Jan 24th

Fresh gale with a heavy swell from
West, double reefed M.T.Sail, close reefed
fore head N.W. by W. at 1 P.M. wore ship to S.S.W.
Middle part more moderate made more
sail,
Latter part moderate from N.E. by N. all
sail set head S.W. thus ends, I ends,
I wish we had this old tub round the
Cape, it looks as though we was going to have
a slow time of it,
Lat 57° 23' South, Long 65° 19' West,

Thursday Jan 25th 1866,
Fresh breeze but fine for this country from
W.N.W. by N. all sail set Head S. W. by S. at
6 P.M. wind S. W. tacked to W.N.W.
Middle part much the same, at 11 P.M.
wore ship to S. and E.
Latter part, at 3 A.M. wind N.W. with
rain set all sail, at 7 came down
to double reefs at 8 wind West at 10
wore ship to W.N.W. at noon handed main
sail, this Cape Horn is a hard
country, I had about as lives be where
I could go to singing school to night, &c,
Lat. 56° 51' South,
Long 65° 43' West,

Friday Jan. 26th
Fresh gale with squalls from W. by S. W.
ship head N. W. at 1 P.M. handed
fore sail at 3 wore ship to S. and E.
at 4 last reefd the M. T. Sail, at 6 P.M.
more moderate set double reefs,
Middle part more moderate, wind from S. to S. W.
on different tacks,
Latter part pleasant, head South, at 10 wind S. by W.
head West, at noon calm, thus ends, we are
the same length of time from home, that I was
at home, but it seems as long again, this is
a days life at best,
Lat. 56° 3' South,
Long 65° 33' West,

Saturday Jan 27th
Moderate from W. by S. W. head South, at 3 P.M.
wind S. W. by W. head N. W. by W.
Middle and Latter part Strong breze from
S. S. W. tacked four times during the day saw
Cape Horn, bearing N. W. at noon wore
ship to S. E. thus ends
Lat. 56° 23' South, Long 66° 24' West,

Cape Horn

Sunday Jan 28th 1866.

Strong breeze from S.S.W. Ship under
2 Sails, and courses head S.E.
Middle part mind W.N.W. course S.W.
Latter part strong wind with rain from
N.W. course N.S.W. at 11 A.M. double
reefs the 2 Sails, at noon mind N.W.
saw two sail bound East. Thus ends.

Lat. about 57° 20' South
Long in 68° 20' West

Monday Jan 29th

Strong breeze and cloudy from W.N.W.
double reefs and courses head S.S.W.
Middle part moderate with rain until
1 A.M. then fresh breeze from W.N.W.
Latter part strong breeze from W. to W.N.W.
head W.N.W. N. A while then more ship to
S.W. saw 1 sail bound Westward.
Thus ends, I should like to have
one wish that I could make, but it
is no use to wish.

Lat. 58° 05' South
Long 69° 49' West.

Tuesday Jan 30th

Strong wind and rigged from W.N.W.
double reefs, courses head S.W. the four
rope to the fore sail parted, split the
sail, bent it new one, what had ought
to have been done long ago, we have
not handy one sail bent that is fit
to trust to, at 6 P.M. handed main sail,
Middle part fresh gales at 9 more ship
to W.W.by.N. at 3 A.M. more to S.W.by.S.
set main sail.
Latter part strong breeze and squally
heavy sea. Thus ends,

Lat. 58°. 17' South
Long 70°. 49' West.

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Wednesday Jan 31st 1866,
Strong wind and squally from West double reefs and courses hand S.S.W. at 2 P.M. more ships to W.N.W.
Middle part fresh and squalls close reefs and handed courses,
Latter part more moderate, set courses wind hauld to West, at noon more ships to S.S.W.
thus ends,
Lat. 67°. 07' South,
Long 71°. 21' West,

Thursday Feb 1st
Strong breze with rain from West head S.S.W. at 1 P.M. hauled mainsail to 3 fresh gale handed fore sail,
Middle part fresh gale at midnight inclined to moderate, at 3 A.M. wind N.W. thicke and raing,
Latter part strong breze thicke and rainy from N.W. ships head W.S.W. thus ends,
W. Obs,

Friday Feb 2nd
Strong breze and rainy from N.W. head W.S.W. at 2 P.M. Set M.S.G. Sail,
Middle part moderate with rain,
Latter part pleasant, set all sail, saw two sail one bound N.E. the other a whaler bound Westward, three months out and not named Cape Horn yet, thus ends,
Lat. 66°. 09' South,
Long 75°. 53' West,

Saturday Feb 3rd
Light wind from Westward all sail set head Southerly, one sail in sight, at 4 P.M. Spoke Courier - New Bedford 3½ months 180 s/p, at 6 breze from S.S.W. course West, Middle part blowing and fresh gale at 8 A.M. close reefed,
Latter part more moderate, squally, set courses,
Lat. 67°. 22' South. Long 77°. 37' West,

Sunday Feb 4th 1866

Strong breeze from N.B.W. head by the wind N.W. the Course in sight, at 7 P.M. backed to South, Middle part moderate until 3 A.M. then blowing an mit rain from N.N.W. handed courses and jibs,

Latter part wind hauled gradually round to S.E. set all sail, course W.by.N. thus ends,

Lat. 56.: 50' South,
Long 79.: 30' West,

Monday Feb 5th

Strong breeze from S.S.E. course as Ship, N.N.W. heavy swell from N.W. at 1 P.M. handed light sails, at 4 wind S.S.W. Middle part moderate, wind backed to W.N.W. at 11 P.M. more ship to S.W. some rain at 3 A.M. calm, — Latter part at 9 A.M. moderate breeze from S.W. course as Ship, W.N.W. by W. saw A Sail bound Eastward, thus ends

Lat. 56.: 10' South,
Long 80.: 04' West

Tuesday Feb 6th

Moderate breeze from S.W. heavy swell from West, course as Ship W.N.W. by W. Middle part pleasant, fresh breeze at 2 A.M. handed light sails,

Latter part strong breeze from W.N.W. at noon double reefd, thus ends,

Lat. 54.: 07' South,
Long 80.: 21' West,

Wednesday Feb 7th

Strong breeze from West. W. then W.N.W. at 1 P.M. more ship to S.W. at Leisure, Middle part blowing an from N.W. at 4 A.M. clear reefd T. Sails, head W.S.W. Latter part fresh gale, thus ends

Lat. 54.: 61' South, Long 82.: 06' West,

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Thursday Feb 8th 1866,
Fresh gale from West and clear, ship's course
to head S.S.W.)
Middle part mid W. Watch gale,
Latter part mid West, at 6:30 A.M. wore
ship to W.(by N.) set double reefs and courses,
Lat. 56°. 02' South, thus ends,
Long 82°. 18' West,

Friday Feb 9th
Strong breeze and squally from West, double
reefs and courses set head (N.W.) at 4 P.M.
mid hauled to S.W.)
Middle and Latter parts Strong breeze from
S.S.W. heavy swell from Westward, all sail
set steering W.)
thus ends
Lat. 52°. 45' South,
Long 83°. 02' West,

Saturday Feb 10th
Strong breeze and squally from S.S.W.)
all sail set steering W. by W.)
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze
from South, bent, main top mast
stay sail and lower studd sail, thus ends,
Lat. 50°. 03' South,
Long 83°. 50' West,

Sunday Feb 11th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from South, all
sail set steering W.N.W.)
Middle and Latter parts mid W.S.W.)
cloudy and murky, all sail set steering
W. by W.) thus ends,
I wonder if a man ever tasted any
comfort on a whale voyage, I should
like to see the man that has, I am getting
disgusted with the business, or at least
with the way it is at the present.
Lat. 47°. 13' South,

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Monday Feb 12th 1866,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.S.W.
all sail set steering W by N.
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze
and thick drizly weather, course the same,
Lat 44° 11' South, thus ends,

Tuesday Feb 13th
Fresh breeze and thick weather from S.W.
all sail set steering W by N.
Middle and Latter parts moderate
cloudy, saw a number of fin backs,
fitting & spare boat, thus ends,
Lat 41° 28' South,
Long 80° 64' West,

Wednesday Feb 14th
Light wind from S.W. all sail set
steering W.N.W. saw a sail,
Middle and Latter parts light wind
and pleasant from S.W. course W by N, N by W,
Lat 39° 45' South, thus ends,
Long 80° 40' West,

Thursday Feb 15th
Light wind and fine weather all sail
set steering W by N, W, W by N,
Middle and Latter parts light airs
& saw nothing, thus ends,
Lat 38° 49' South,

Friday Feb 16th
Light wind from S.S.E. course W by N to W.N.W.
Middle part calm,
Latter part fresh breeze from W.N.W. head
by the wind W by S. and W.S.W. mended
the old fore sail, thus ends,
Lat 36° 01' South,
Long 79° 34' West,

Saturday Feb 17th 1866,
Fresh breze and clear from W.N.W. to W. light
sails in head W. by S.
Middle part Some rain, at 8 A.M. wind
shifted to W.S.W. steered W. by N.
Latter part light wind from S.W. beat
the old miner Silla, saw 2 sail steering
W.N.W.
thus ends,
Lat. 36° 28' South
Long 78° 40' West,
Sunday Feb 18th
Light wind from S.W. all sail set
steering W. by N. & N.W.
Middle and Latter part light airs, course
W. by N. saw two sail thus ends,
Lat. 35° 04' South,
Long 78° 50' West,
Monday Feb 19th
Light airs from Southward, course W. & N.W.
Middle and Latter part Calms and
at day light saw the land Juan Fernandez
one Sail in sight to the North, thus ends,
Tuesday Feb 20th
Pleasant from S.W. at 2 P.M. Spoke
Ship General Scott of Fairhaven 3 days
and beat mess. on shore after fruit
Joseph De Rose deserted, at dark
steered W. & N.W.
Middle and Latter part fresh breze from
S.W. to S.S.E. at 7 A.M. hauled up W. & N.W.
the Gen'l Scott in sight thus ends,
Lat. 31° 49' South
Long 79° 18' West

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Wednesday Feb 21st 1866,
Stong breeze from S.E. all sail set
standing on W ~~by N~~ W
Middle and Latter parts much the
same, the Genl Scott in sight ahead,
Lat 29° 39' South,
Long 81° 29' West,
Thursday Feb 22d
Stong breeze and rugged from S.E.
all sail set steering W by N, unbent
the F S Sail, and bent another
Middle and Latter Parts fresh breeze
course W by N thus ends,
Lat 27° 6' South,
Long 83° 14' West,
Friday Feb 23d
Fresh breeze from S.E. course W by N
mending the old F S Sail,
Middle and Latter parts more
moderate finished the old F S Sail,
Lat 25° 00' South, thus ends,
Long 84° 34' West,
Saturday Feb 24th
Moderate from S.E by E, course W by N,
Middle and Latter Parts the same,
unbent the M S Sail, and fore Sail
and bent other, thus ends,
Lat 23° 05' South,
Long 86° 06' West,
Sunday Feb 25th
Light wind from E.S.E. course W by N
Middle and Latter Parts the same
thus ends, I wonder if we are going
all this long passage, and get nothing,
it begins to look much like it now,
it will not pay well
Lat 21° 26 South,
Long 87° 40' West,

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Monday Feb 26th 1866,
Light winds from E.S.E. course W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts the same, broke
out the after hole for provision Snaps, thirteen,
I have herd say, that Patience and,
Perseverance, will accomplish much,
Lat. 19° 33' South,
Long 88° 48' West,
Tuesday Feb 27th
Light winds from S.E.by.E. all sail set
steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts much the same,
set taught the Larboard fore and main
rigging, thirteen,
Lat. 17° 29' South,
Long 89° 59' West,
Wednesday Feb 28th
Moderate from E.S.E. course of Ship W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts the same,
broke out and coopered 38 lbs salt provision,
Lat. 16° 07' South, thirteen,
Long 91° 15' West,
Thursday March 1st
Moderate from S.E. course W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part fresh same,
of the time, set taught the Starboard
fore and main rigging, thirteen,
Lat. 14° 15' South,
Long 92° 21' West,
Friday March 2d
Fresh breeze from S.E. course W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part the same,
broke out and coopered 18 lbs salt provision
thirteen, 4 months from home,
I am getting sick and tired of whaling
for many reasons than one,
Lat. 12° 22' South,
Long 94° 10' West,

Saturday March 3rd 1866,
Fresh breeze from S.E by E. course W by N
Middle and latter parts much the same,
I am lonesome, I should like to see ...
to night, — — thus ends,
Lat 16° 22' South,
Long 93° 35' West,
Sunday March 4th
Fresh breeze from E.S.E, course W by N,
Middle and latter parts fresh breeze from
S.E, with showers of rain, thus ends,
about half home sick to day,
Lat 8° 14' South,
no Alt for Lhr
Monday March 5th
Fresh breeze from S.E, with showers
of rain, course W by N,
Middle and latter parts much the same,
Lat 6° 13' South, thus ends,
Long 99° 15' West,
Tuesday March 6th
Fresh breeze from S.E, course W by N,
Middle part the same,
Latter part rain, course W by N by W, thus ends,
no Obs,
Wednesday March 7th
Light wind from East to N.E, with
rain course N by W,
Middle part wind N by E, with rain,
Latter part, light wind and pleasant,
Lat 4° 32' South,
Long 102° 15' West,

Thursday March 8th 1866,
Light wind from N. E. course N. by W.
Middle and Latter part light wind from
East, course N. N. W. thus ends. I am sick,
I should like to begin a voyage once, and
have every body satisfied, never have yet,
and it looks worse this time than ever,
some are growling or dissatisfied, is all
you can hear, enough to make any one
sick, they might growl and and be d_ _ n_
if I was clear of them at home,
Lat 4° 05' South,
Long 103° 14' West,
Friday March 9th
Light wind from East course N. W. by W.
Middle and Latter part light wind
from East, to West thus ends,
Lat 3° 33' South,
Long 104° 33' West,
Saturday March 10th
Light wind from West all said day
head N. W. by W.
Middle and Latter part light airs
and calm, and very warm, set taught
the main top mast lee stays, thus ends,
Lat 3° 25' South,
Long 105° 31' West,
Sunday March 11th
Light airs from S. E. course N. W. by W.
Middle and Latter part the same
course W. N. W. to West thus ends,
another lonesome day, start getting
clear, but we shall get to the
Islands by and by, and the way it
looks now we shall not get so much
as one whale, that will not pay! Ah!
Lat. 2° 43' South,
Long 106° 30' West,

Monday March 12th 1866.
Light airs from E.S.E. course W by N.
Middle and Latter part mid from
S.E. to W.S.E. with rain Squalls.
Lat 1° 54' South. thus ends.
Long 107° 25' West.
Tuesday March 13th
Moderate and cloudy from W.S.E.
head W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts much the
same saw A Sail bound the
same as ourselves. thus ends.
Lat 00° 30' South.
Long 109° 14' West.
Wednesday March 14th
Light wind from West. head W.N.W.
at 3 P.M. was spoken by bark
Midas of New Bedford 4 months,
100 Sperm.
Middle and Latter parts the same
Long 110° 20' West. thus ends.
Lat 0° 33' North.
Thursday March 15th
Light wind from North all Sail
Sail set head N.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts much the same
Lat 1° 25' North,
Long 111° 14' West.
Friday March 16th
Light airs from N.E. course N.
Middle and Latter parts much the
same, thus ends, A man that
can look at whale voyage in the face
and not flinch, these times is good stuff
I am sick of this one now,
Lat 2° 09' North,
Long 112° 43' West,

Saturday March 17th 1866,
Light wind from W by S, course W by W
Middle and Latter part moderate breze
from E by S, course W by N thus ends,
Lat. 3.° 31' North,
Long 114.° 49' West,
Sunday March 18th
Light wind from E by S, course W by W
Middle and Latter part the Sand,
got the blues to day homesick homesick &
Lat. 4.° 44' North,
Long 116.° 57' West,
Monday March 19th
Light wind from E, course W by N
Middle and Latter part light from
E by E, thus ends,
Lat. 6.° 24' North,
Long 117.° 37' West,
Tuesday March 20th
Light wind from E by E, course W by N
Middle and Latter part wind E by E thus ends,
the days come and go, I hardly know how,
but they seem to pass very slow to me,
when I was at home, it seems as though they
flew, Lat. 7.° 26' North,
Long 119.° 18' West,
Wednesday March 21st
Light wind from E by E, course W by N
Middle part smart Squall for about an hour,
Latter part pleasant, course W by N thus ends,
Lat. 8.° 39' North,
Long 121.° 47' West,
Thursday March 22d
Moderate from E, course W by N
Middle part Squally, come down down
to double reefs, Latter part fresh from E,
set all sail, thus ends,
Lat. 9.° 35' North, Long 124.° 27' West,

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Friday March 23d 1866,
Fresh breze from N.E. all sail set
steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part much the
same, broke the after hold for Molasses,
Lat. 10°. 24' North,
Long 127°. 22' West. thus ends,
Saturday March 24th
Fresh trades from N.E, course W by N,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, course W by N. thus ends,
Lat. 11°. 39' North,
Long 130°. 26' West.
Sunday March 25th
Strong trades from N.E. all sail set
steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part more moderate,
thus ends, another lonesome day,
Lat. 12°. 49' North,
Long 133°. 40' West,
Monday March 26th
Fresh trades from E.N.E, course W by N, W.N.W,
Middle and Latter part much the same
we are getting along towards the Islands,
I dread it, there is always more or less trouble
in going in port, and I begin to fret about
it a week ahead,
Lat. 14°. 19' North,
Long 136°. 43' West,
Tuesday March 27th
Fresh trades from N.E, course W.N.W,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, thus ends, lonesome and
lonely, I can truly say I am tired
of going mate of a whale ship, its been
a dogs life at best, A,
Lat. 15°. 46' North,
Long 139°. 38' West,

Wednesday March 25th 1865,
Light wind from N. E. course W. by N.
Middle and latter part much the same,
thus ends,
Lat 16° 53' North,
Long 141° 35' West,
Thursday March 26th
Fresh breeze from N. E. course W. by N.
Middle and latter part the same,
Lat 15° 05' North, thus ends,
Long 144° 43' West,
Friday March 30th
Fresh breeze from E. by E. course W. by N.
Middle and latter part much the
same, washed ship inside and washing
an old ship is something like washing
and old house, does not look much better,
when you have done, so much paint washed
new along side of old work looks bad,
Lat 18° 50' North,
Long 147° 33' West,
Saturday March 31st
Fresh breeze from N. E. course W. by N.
Middle and latter part the same,
one more quiet night, will be about the
last we shall have for about two weeks I
expect, Lat 19° 32' North,
Long 150° 34' West,
Sunday April 1st
Fresh breeze from E. by S. course West,
Middle and latter part moderate, course
W. by S. thus ends, we are drawing near
Hilo, I have spent a lonesome day,
wishing that I could be half way as much with
my mind that I was where I was four
months ago at this time, I wonder if
the other persons will think of it to night
Lat 19° 36' N.) Long 153° 34' West,

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Monday April 2nd 1866,
Moderate from E. & E. course W. by S.
at 4 P.M. saw the East Point of
Cuchy Inc, bearing W by S. hove the
chain and put the anchor off the
bow, at 6 bufd by the mind Wind,
on different tacks during the night
at 4 A.M. kept off, at 2 P.M. took
a Pilot at 3 anchored in Shilo
harbor 10 ships here, and I have
no letters from home, what can it mean,
Tuesday April 3d
Pleasant though the day washed
ship outside, got a raft of cash away,
got a letter from, and glad enough am I
Wednesday April 4th
Wether good, cooperd ten cashe bread and
four of Flour to land, broke our fore
plate for shoots, thus ends,
Thursday April 5th
Pleasant though the day at night
some rain, landed a lot of Provision,
and some lumber,
Friday April 6th
Pleasant though the day, got off 130 bbls
water, rain in the night, thus ends,
Saturday April 7th
Pleasant though the day, got off
90 bbls water, one watch on liberty,
Sunday April 8th
Bloudy some rain in the morning,
one watch on liberty,
Monday April 9th
Wether good, one watch on liberty the
other busy Storing off, with I had
11 000 dollars and was in Neo Bedford,

Tuesday April 11th 1566,
First part of the day rainy latter
part pleasant, one water on Liberty,
two men missing, thus ends,
Wednesday April 12th
Pretty good got aft a small raft of water,
and busy staving off, four men missing,
Thursday April 13th
Pretty good, all ready for sea, I shall be
glad when we get clear of these Islands,
I wish we had 2000. bbls oil, and bound
home, where I could see some decent folks and
now and then a good looking Woman,
Friday April 13th
Shamus thought the day took on board four
of the runaways, three of them refused duty,
put them in irons, at night one of the
runaways thought he rather go to work than
to be in irons, thus ends,
Saturday April 14th
Pretty good ready for sea, another of
the runaways, turned too at 9 o'clock, the
Pilot came on board, thus ends, I now
begin sea time again,
Sunday April 15th
At 2 P.M. sea breeze struck in set all
sail and stood out of the bay at 4 the pilot
left—at midnight hove by the wind, lay on different
tacks, latter part pleasant at day light
bore off for Tahiti, at 9 took a pilot, and
he anchored the ship on the bottom, it
gave us a job to get her off, I done nothing
towards it myself, I am sick with the
Dysentary, and I feel very bad to day
got the ship off and anchored in 10
fathoms water,

Monday April 16th 1866,
Pleasant weather during little or nothing if I was well I could something for them to do,
Middle and Latter part the same, trying to do small jobs, as we have got a great deal, heat all that I ever saw, I am sick enough myself and do not seem to get any better,

Tuesday April 17th
Pleasant from seaward, tryed to mend the M & G Sail
Middle and Latter part the same thus ends, I have been trying to make myself think I am a little better, had no rest, the dullest bit of sickness that I ever had away from home,

Wednesday April 18th
Pleasant throughout the 24 hours, mended some of our sails, as for myself not able to do any thing, but I think much and see a little,

Thursday April 19th
Pleasant throughout the 24 hours, took on board 4 bullocks, I think I am some better, to day, would that I was well, it will almost make a man sick to look at the proceedings on board this ship for the last four days,

Friday April 20th
Pleasant got off 50 bbls potatoes, Middle and Latter part to fine at 3 P.M. light land breeze hove up the anchor set all sail working off the land, at 11 got the heads, steered W.S.W. thus ends, I gain a little every day I think,

Saturday April 21st 1866,
Fresh trades all sail set steering W.N.W. N.W.
Sarrow rd & two miles at 4 P.M.
Middle and Latter part moderate, at 11
A.M. Capt. went on shore at Honnolulu
thus ends,

Sunday April 22d
Fresh trades off and on,
Middle and Latter part moderate, more
later part of the day, thought over my
hand [illegible] the rest Part, thus ends,

Monday April 23d
First moderate off and on,
Middle and Latter part strong wind
double reefs, at 9 A.M. sent a boat on
shore, returned at 11, thus ends,

Tuesday April 24th
Strong wind double reefs off and on,
Middle and Latter part fresh breze
at 9 A.M, sent a boat on shore,
returned at 11. discharged one man
and one run away. thus ends,

Wednesday April 25th
Fresh breze off and on,
Middle and Latter part mid light
and baffling, at 11 A.M. sent a boat
on shore, four men came on board
ship here, one of them sick, thus ends,

Thursday April 26th
Mid light and baffling at 2 P.M. boat
came on board,
Middle and Latter part the same
off and on, thus ends,

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Friday April 27th 1866,
Moderate from N.E. at 2 P.M. Capt came on board made said Island Mch 15
Middle and Latter part light wind
all sail set Steering for Ottaa, thus ans,
Saturday April 28th
Fresh breze from N.E. all sail set
Steering for Kalaa, at 3 P.M. Capt
went on Shore, returned at 5 gave them
4lb sweet potatoes. Loosed off S.W.
set all sail, put the anchors in
the bow unbent the chains
Middle and Latter part light wind, course
N.N.W, painted some of the boats, chose
boats crews, &c, I wish the season
was up, before it is began, I hope we
shall get some oil but I do not
expect any large quantity, thus ends,
Lat. 21°.04 N.Lat.
Long 154°.15 W.Lat.
Sunday April 29th
Light wind, course N.W.
Middle and Latter part light wind
from N.E, course N.W. I have suffered
rather a miserable Sunday, thus ends
Lat. 20°.42 N.Lat.
Long 161°.53 W.Lat.
Monday April 30th
Light wind from E.N.E, course N.by.W,
Middle and Latter part the same,
lashed the cutting pennant aloft, thus ends,
Lat. 20°.41 N.Lat
Tuesday May 1st
Light wind from E.N.E, course N.by.W,
under S.S.Sail, fore sail and Jibs fills
and hauls altered,
Middle and Latter part light airs and calm
Lat. 21°.33 N.Lat,

Wednesday May 2nd 1866.

First part calm,
Middle and Latter part light airs and calm
busy heaving for Anchor, found about
half of what we want. Thus ends,
Lat. 20° 33' N dist,

Thursday May 3rd

Light airs from N dist heard N by E,
Middle and Latter part light airs and
calm, broke out the fore peak for Anchor,
then cast me from yest. Thus ends,
Lat. 20° 50' N dist,
Long 167° 46' W 31,

Friday May 4th

Light airs and calm,
Middle and Latter parts light breze from
N W heard W S W, painted the L, and
Mast Band under the ceiling, setting
up shocks. Thus ends,
Lat. 20° 50' N dist,

Saturday May 5th

Light breze from N, W, by, N heard
W by S,
Middle and Latter part light airs
from N E, course W by N. Thus ends,
Lat. 20° 52' N dist,
Long 168° 05' W dist,

Sunday May 6th

Light airs from E, N, E, course W by N,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, I have passed a very lonesome
day, thinking about home and one
person there, but I expect to have
to pass many lonesome days before
this cruise is up, A disagreeable
man makes every thing go bad,
Lat 21° 13' N dist
Long 169° 02' W dist

Monday May 7th 1866.

Light airs from S.E. course W.by N.
Middle and Latter part light airs
from West to N.E. mended the old
F.S. Sail, to kill time, Hand times
in old Virginia, thus ends,
Lat. 21°. 28' West,
Long 169°. 35' West,

Tuesday 8th.

Light airs from E.N.E. course W.by.N.
Middle and Latter part light airs
from East to South, mended the old
fore sail for fair time, Hand getting
along, this will never bury the child of
fork, All Ct.
Lat. 21°. 46' West.
Long 170°. 15' West.

Wednesday May 9th.

Light airs from S.W. Head by the wind
W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part moderate breeze from the same point, thus ends,
I am sick of the way things goes here,
but never mind if we can only get
home safe,
Lat. 22°. 46' West
Long 171°. 28' West,

Thursday May 10th.

Moderate from S.W. Head by the wind
W.N.W.
Middle part moderate from W.N.W
Head W.S.W.
Latter part a good breeze from West,
course W.N.W. thus ends another
long same day,
Lat. 22°. 34' West
Long 172°. 33' West,

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Friday May 11th 1866,
Moderate from W.N.W. course W.N.W,
Middle and Latter part light wind from
E.N.E. to N.N.E, course West, this day,
Lat. 22° 56' N.
Long 174° 37' West,
Saturday May 12th
Light wind from N.E. course West,
killed the bullocks the we took on a-
Honolulu,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, unbent the main sail repaired
and bent it again, the paper mills
got cleared when this ship sailed, at
last of old sails that they had ought
to have had, this ends another week,
I wish I was with all, at this evening,
I would take good care I would not
come on board the Lydia again,
unless things looked much different
than they do at present this ends,
Lat. 23° 08' N.
Long 176° 18' West,
Sunday May 13th
Light wind from N.N.E all sail set
steering West,
Middle and Latter part about the same,
Lat. 23° 29' N.
Long 177° 45' West,
Monday May 14th
Moderate from N.N.E course of Ship
N.W by W,
Middle and Latter part much the same
course N.W by W, this ends,
Lat. 25° 02' N.
Long 179° 20' West,

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Tuesday May 15th 1866,
Made a traverse from E. & E. course W.N.W.
Middle and Latter Part Same rain
Lat. 27°. 07' North, Thus ends,
Long 180°. 15' West,
Wednesday May 16th
Wind light and baffling with Same
rain, course W.N.W. Saw sail in
sight heading about the Same,
Middle and Latter parts good breeze
from East, Same light Showers, Thus ends,
Lat. 28°. 46' North,
Thursday May 17th
Fresh breeze from East, course W.N.W.
at 2 P.M. Spoke Ship Thomas Dickason
of New Bedford,
Middle and Latter part Strong
strong breeze from N.E. course W.N.W.
I thought I put enough but I find
there is men that puts more than I
ever did, and about things they
have no control over Thus ends,
Lat. 31°. 06' North,
Long 184°. 22' West,
Friday May 18th
Strong breeze from E. & E. course
W.N.W. the T. Dickason in sight
ahead,
Middle and Latter part Strong
wind from South and cloudy
broke out the Hoops and clothed us,
the Poor Sailors, I have been
making short sail to keep
away Steel hour, Thus ends,
Lat. 33°. 46' North,

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Saturday May 19th 1866,
Strong breeze and cloudy from South,
course N, W by W, at 12 P.M. rain, at
6 wind hauled to W.S.W,
Middle and Latter parts moderate
wind and considerable swell from West,
all sail set head N by W to W.S.W thus end,
Lat 36° 02' North
Long 186° 02' West,

Sunday May 20th
Moderate breeze and cloudy swell
from West head N, W,
Middle part the same,
Latter part wind hauled to S.S.W course
N, W, by N,
thus ends,
Lat 36° 57' North,
Long 186° 39' West,

Monday May 21st
Strong breeze and cloudy from S.S.E.
course N, W by N, at 8 P.M. rain,
Middle part strong breeze from South,
to E.S.E,
Latter part, at 9 A.M. wind hauled
to West, and blowing a reduced sail
to double reefd T Sails, and fore Sail
head N, W, the sea getting cobl, Squish, ct,
Lat 39° 22' North,
Long 187° 08' West,

Tuesday May 22nd
Fresh Gale from West, double reefd T
Sails head N, W,
Middle and Latter part moderate set
all sail, head N by W by the wind
thus ends,
Lat 41° 12' North,
Long 186° 43' West,

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Wednesday May 23d 1866

Light wind from W.S.W. heavy head
seas W.N.W. at 4 P.M. calm,
at 6 breeze from E.S.E. course W.N.W.
Middle and latter part fresh breeze and fair
handed light sails,
Latter part, single reefed the T. Sails,
at 10 P.M. more moderate set all
sail, thus ends,
Lat. 42° 26' N. Lon.

Thursday May 24th

Moderate and cloudy from E.S.E. course
W.N.W. at 4 P.M. calm
Middle and latter part light wind
from W.S.W. busy at small sails
getting ready for a whale, thus ends,
Lat. 43° 10' N. Lon.
Lang 189° 08' W.

Friday May 25th

Fresh breeze from W.S.W. all sail
set heard by the wind W.N.W.
Middle part fresh breeze from W.N.W.
Latter part more moderate, thus ends,

Saturday May 26th

Light wind from W.N.W. cloudy
head W.N.W. at 2 P.M. calm, at 4
breeze from S.E. steer W.N.W. by W.
Middle and latter part steady
breeze with rain from E.S.E. took
in the studd sails, thus ends,
I had much rather be at home
such weather as we have had
to day, I could enjoy myself much
better if I was in the company that
I should wish to be in.
Lat calm 47° 40' N.
Lang 189° 51' W.

Sunday May 27th 1866,
Strong breeze and thick fog from
S.S.E. course N.N.W. all sail set
the Stud sails
Middle part the same,
Latter part Strong breeze from S.S.E.
course N. by W. thus ends, employed
the deck all day thinking, thinking, all of
Lat. 52°. 01' North,
Long 168°. 18' West,

Monday May 28th
Steady breeze thick dirty weather from
S.S.E. all proudent sail set steering
N. by E.
Middle and Latter part mind Fast
thick most of the time, thus ends,
Lat. 52°. 47' North,
Long 169°. 25' West,

Tuesday May 29th
Moderate and cloudy from E.N.E., all
sail set head N.N.W.
Middle and Latter part fresh
breeze from N.E. to E.N.E. heave Watch,
to N.N.W. at 9 Oclock all, saw Coast or
Island bearing West, distant about
30 miles, thus ends, I must say that
we have got the poorest set of men that
I ever saw, an board of a ship,
let me get clear of this set, and I will
try to get with better
Lat. 54°. 39' North,

Wednesday May 30th
Steady breeze and thick dingly weather from
N.E. by N. head N. by W. at 2 P.M. hauled light
sails, at 5 double reefed, at Five again said
Middle and Latter part much the same
set whole Sail, at 10 Oclock, tacked to East,
Lat. 56°. 04' North, Long 168°. 38 East,

Thursday May 31st 1866,
Strong breeze and cloudy thick weather from W.&b.S, A.M. S.E. Sail, set head by the mind E. & E.
Middle part thick and snowy,
Latter part pleasant fresh N.E. but cloudy all sail set head W.N.W. this ends,
Lat. 36° 08' N.&b.
Long 169° 06' East,

Friday June 1st
Moderate and cloudy from N.N.E. head East,
Middle part fresh breeze from N.&b.
handed lights Sails,
Latter part Strong breeze and rugged cold weather from N.W.N. at 11:30 A.M. double reefed the S.S. Sail, thus ends,
I have been thinking about where I was and what doing seven months ago,
I wonder if any one else thinks about it,
Lat. 36:20 N.&b.
Long 172° 35' W.N.

Saturday June 2d
Strong breeze and rugged cold weather from N.N.W. head N.E. at 1 P.M. double reefed the M.S. Sail,
Middle and Latter parts more moderate wind N.&b. to N.E. at 8 A.M. backed to W.N.W. thus ends,
Lat. 36° 39' N.&b.
Long 173° 23' East,

Sunday June 3d
Fresh breeze and thick from N.&b. head W.N.W. at 3 P.M. backed to N.E. at 4 thick fog,
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze and cloudy thick cold weather, from N.E. backed to N.N.W. thus ends, thinking about home most all day, lonesome here without me,

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Monday June 4th 1866,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from N.W. by W. all
Sail set Head N.W.
Middle and Latter Part fine clear weather
from N.W. backed to W. by S. thus ends,
Lat 38° 14' N.
Long 174° 01' East,
Tuesday June 5th
Pleasant weather from N. by E. at 1 P.M. backed
to N.W. at 3 saw a Sail,
Middle and Latter Part moderate and
thick, from East, Head N.N.E. Same of
the time thick fog, thus ends,
Lat 39° 16' N.
Wednesday June 6th
Moderate from E. by S. and thick Head
N.W. one Sail in Sight,
Middle and Latter Part fresh breze
from N.W. to N.N.E. at 3 P.M.
backed to E. by S. at 9 backed to N.W.
thick fog Same of the time thus ends,
Lat by D.R. 40° 13' N.
Long by D.R. 173° 40' East,
Thursday June 7th
Fresh breze breze and thick fog from
N.W. all Sail set Head N. by W. at
3 P.M. backed to E. by E.
Middle and Latter Part thick hazy fog
Same Swell from East, thus ends,
Friday June 8th
Moderate breze from N. by W. thick fog, a
Swell from East all Sail set Head E.
Middle and Latter Part the same,
thick as mud, thus ends,

Saturday June 4th 1864
Moderate from W. thicke fog all sail
set Head yards &c, at 3 P.M. fog lifted a little
at 7 thicke fog again,
Middle part clear same of the time
superseded we saw the land to the West,
Cape Henrine, also saw two sail,
at 3.30 P.M. saw it at 4 tacked
to S.S.W. lay about,
Latter part thicke fog, lay about
most of the time, no more can just
now get among to the ice, I wish I
was not so fond of it, this ends,

Sunday June 5th
Moderate and thicke fog from W.S.W
lay about, at 6 fog lifted a little steered
West, at 7 thick fog again,
Middle part fresh breze at 11 lay
about,
Latter part thick at 8 P.M. was spoken
by Ship M.r Wallastan, at 9 the
Eagle at 10 the Carolina ice in sight
I hope they will have their yarn
out now,

Monday June 6th
Fresh breze and thick foggy P.M.
hazy gaining down ships in sight,
Middle part strong breze and thick
fog, an assent tacks,
Latter part moderate at 8 P.M. fog
lifted a little saw Cape Henrine West 8
about 30 miles, and the ice, all sail
set steering West, steered sail in sight
this ends,

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Tuesday June 12th 1866,
Light wind from W & N and a swell all sail set standing in for Thatchers which is distant about 12 miles at 6 P.M. much ice in sight and about the Ship, Saw a sail in sight, at 8 passed with the Caravan,
Middle part the same, plenty of ice about, Latter part fresh breeze from S.W. the Land at W.N.W. about 12 miles at 8 P.M. at 9 thick fog, thus ends, I never worried so much in my life as I do now, about ice and other things, we shall do well enough as long as we keep out of it, and that will not be long, for he says he is going in to it, and I fear that will not do so well,

Wednesday June 13th
Fresh breeze from S.W. under easy sail attached part of the time, thick fog, passing with the Europa and Caravan, Middle part much the same, except our Latter part wind W.S.W. went through a place of ice eight sail in sight, Cape Thatchers W.N.W. about 15 miles at noon, spoke the Caravan, thus ends, if I get out of this scrape I will not come to Arctic Ocean again if I can help myself.

Thursday June 14th
Fresh breeze from West, all sail set working to W.N.W. in open water, of clear water, Thatchers about 12 miles at 4 P.M. Middle and latter part pleasant all sail set steering Northward plenty of ice and the land in sight, and a number of sail, saw the Ocean take Barbara, thus ends,

Friday June 15th 1866,

Pleasant fresh breeze in and clear the ice, the land, about 8 miles distant at 6 P.M. gained with the Milo, Middle and Latter part strong breeze and clear, lay clear most of the time, much ice about, at 10 o'clock P.M. gained with both George and Ship Milo, I wish there would come whales struck on, and stay, this gaining, thus ends,

Lat. 63° 01' N dec,

Saturday June 16th

Fresh breeze from N.N.W. & thence from S.E. to N.E. plenty of ice about, Cape Thadeus W.S.W. about 20 miles at 4 P.M. gaining with the George and Milo, at 6 P.M. thick fog, Middle part clear some of the time steering N.E. when we can, Latter part fresh breeze from S.W. all sail set steering N.E. to N dec, much ice about, and several sail I do know what we and some of the rest of the whale men are going this way for, among to this ice, let me get clear this time I will not come here again if I can help myself, thus ends,

Lat. 63° 24' N dec,

Sunday June 17th

Fresh breeze from S.S.E. all sail set steering N.E. to N.N.E. much ice around,
63°.36 at 4 strong breeze shortened sail
177°.06 lay clear, gained with George and
Milo again, Middle part strong breeze and thick, and different tacks, ice about, Latter part strong breeze from N.W. wishing N.E. around and through ice, thus ends,

Allan day June 18th 1866,
Steady breeze and clear from W.N.W all
said set steady East along the ice
at 4 P.M. hauled up W.S.W, gaining
with the Ailo and George,
Middle and latter part fresh breeze
and pleasant from North, on different
tacks, saw finbacks, no ice in sight
and I have not had that to forecast,
Lat 63° 42' North,
Long 175° 36' West,
Tuesday June 19th
Fresh breeze from W.N.W, head W.S.W, at
2 P.M. saw the land near Cape Rhoning
bearing W.N.W, 5 sail in sight,
at 7 P.M. gained with the Ailo again,
four days in succession,
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate and different tacks
the land in sight from W.S.W, to West,
ice in sight to Westward, So ends,
Wednesday June 20th
Moderate from West, all said set steady
Northerly, the land distant about 30 miles
17 sail in sight, at 3 P.M, was spoken
by Ship Ocean, one whaler
Middle and latter part pleasant all
sail set working in shore the land about
nine miles distant 21 sail in sight 4
sailing, put the light anchor over
the bow and bent the chain to it, it only
weighs 675 lbs about as good as no
anchor, none cutting falls, I do not
expect to cut much this season, and
if I get clear this time, I do not get with
another such a set nor if I know myself,
we have got the worst I ever saw, and
short handed at that, altogether, like all
the time,

Thursday June 21st 1866,
Moderate from S.E. all sail set working
Eastward along the land, which is about
four miles distant, at 2 P.M. lowered
the boats and went in shore came off
again at 6, saw nothing, A number
of sail in sight at 8 P.M. gained
with the Massachusetts, and Gay Head,
Middle and Latter part light wind and
calm, Sam & Low Head are in sight
the land from two to five miles off shore
East of Gayer Bay thus end,
Lat. 64° 34' North,
Long 172° 52' West,
Friday June 22nd
Moderate from S.W. all sail set steering
Eastward along the land, several sail
in sight, the Milo ahead, the George close
too, three gamms keeps together
Middle and Latter part the same,
same day, thus end,
Saturday June 23rd
Light wind and thick from South,
all sail set steering N.N.E. at 1 P.M.
gained with the Edgar Adams and George,
Middle and Latter part thick foggy
lay aback, stood to N.W. in the light
spots, the George in company, I feel
as though we are going to pass there
has some whales gone through, but
I believe there is more to come,
and we have left a good part
of the ship behind to stir them up
and by the time they get here there
will be no chance for us, but I
cannot help it,

Sunday June 24th 1866,
Fresh breeze from S.S.W. and thick hazy
stormy Night early, the George in company
at 2 P.M. saw Cape the Sand Head &
St. Lawrence Bay, with about 8 miles
at 6 and with the George, the Dominion
W.S.W. E. East Cape distant about 15
miles at 7 P.M.
Middle part mid from Westward,
Latter part fresh breeze from W.S.W.
with snow squalls, saw ice, in the
in the Arctic Ocean, but I do not
know what we are here for, I do not
believe, there will be any whaling here for
a month to come, thus ends,
Sat. 66 24 Hours dist,
Monday June 25th
Moderate from Westward, and cloudy
all sail set strong W.S.W. and left
Cornelius Howland, George, and Dominion
Middle and Latter part strong breeze
from S.S.E. same day, at 4 P.M.
day lit up sunny Weather at 11.30 saw 2 low head, thus ends,
Tuesday June 26th
Strong breeze and cloudy same saw
saw quite a number of low head,
at 4 struck, got him to the ship, and
began to cut at 7 P.M. finished at
11, 4 sail and ice in sight,
Middle and Latter part moderate
same day, at 5 A.M. day lit, steered
sail in sight, and ice, thus ends,
I want a little money, but I do
not want it enough to come here and
go through what I am now for it,

Wednesday June 27th 1866

Light Winds from Westward, handy to the ice, several sail in sight & one bailing, saw some whales dodging about, at 2 P.M. began to bail

Middle and Latter parts strong breze and fog most of the time on both tacks, thus ends, very thing goes very disagreeable on board this ship,

Thursday June 28th

Strong breze and fog from S.E, lights some at times, the ice and several sail in sight, fine bailing saw two get whales,

Middle and Latter parts fresh gale on both tacks, at 7 A.M. finished bailing, at 10 spoke the Montacello of New London, thus ends, this is one uncomfortable ship in any gale wether,

Lat 65° 41' N Dist,
Long 169° 01' W Dist,

Friday June 29th

Strong breze from South, under easy sail handy to the ice, gamming with the C, Haviland, Florida, and George, at 3 P.M. wind Westward at 5 the[illegible] fog,

Middle and Latter parts light wind and fogg most of the time, saw several sail, and plenty of ice, took on board 2 Sick men hole to stow ice, thus ends, I tell you things goes hard on board this Ship,

Lat 65° 51' N Dist,

Saturday June 30th 1866
Light airs and thick fog from
from S.S.E. finished flowing 80 lbls
oil,
Middle part thick fog,
Latter part cloudy, steering W.S.W. to W
along the ice, several sail in sight,
Sunday July 1st thus ends,
Moderate from W.N.W all sail set steering
Southerly along the ice gamming with
the George, at 9 P.M. saw 2 dead
whale got them mated with the George,
Middle and Latter parts moderate from
from Southward and foggy, thus ends,
Lat 68°.43' N.Obst,
Long 164°.12' W.Obst,
Monday July 2d
Fresh breeze from S.S.E. and fog, at 3
P.M. fog lift up saw whales lowered the
boats struck one last them in the ice
with 200 fathoms line,
Middle and Latter parts moderate
with rain, at 8 saw whales lowered
the boats, came on board at 9, at
10 lowered again, thus ends, Saw
something like Cat Cat like fish but
do not like to get any part over to boats,
them,
Tuesday July 3d
Moderate from S.E, with rain, at 2
P.M, boats came on board, at 3 lowered
again, came on board at 6, mind
handed to the W dits, and fresh breeze, fair
sail in sight, and plenty of ice,
Middle and Latter parts more moderate
same wind and fog, gamming and chasing
whales all night I am not used to such
work, Lat 68°.45 N, Long 164°.39' W Obst

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Wednesday July 4th 1866,
Light wind and calm several Sail in sight some whales, and plenty of ice, saw the whales about one mining, at night gaming again,
Middle and Latter part fresh breez from South, bound for whales saw a gat nothing, Spoke the Camilla, one whale, 12 Sail in sight & sailing, one cutting, Hws ends,
Lat 65° 58' N auth,

Thursday July 5th
Strong breeze and rugid, on both tacks handy to the ice, at 4 P.M. bound for whales Studs one gat him to the Ship at 6, at 11:30 began to cut finished at 3 at A.M. blowing a fresh gale last the head,
Middle and Latter part fresh gale from South short heavy sea, beam by the wind Ely, S, double reefs set, at 4:30 at A.M. more Ship to W.S.W. So Ends,
Lat 65° 49' N auth,
Long 169° 34' West,

Friday July 6th
Fresh gale from South, double reefs set head N by E, Spoke the Camilla, Middle and Latter part much the same, at 10 A.M. shot reefs the S.E. Sail, on both tacks near the ice A number of Seal in sight
Lat 66° 00' N auth
Long 176° 54' W

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Saturday July 7th 1866,
Fresh gale from S.S.E, clear & a fine Sail.
double reefed mainsail and courts Cadets
at 7 P.M. began to sail,
Middle and Latter parts more moderate
some fog, heading different ways at 11 P.M,
spoke the Camilla, this ends,
Sunday July 8th
Moderate from N.E, all sail set standing
different ways, in chase of the Camilla,
some curious actions on board this Ship,
A number of Sail in sight, at 7 P.M,
gaining with the Camilla,
Middle part same remain, at 11 P.M, stand
S.S.E,
Latter part moderate from N.W, course Sand,
at 7 P.M, finished hailing, at 9 spoke Ship,
Ocean five whales, this ends,
Lat 6 S. 32 W dist,
Long 170° 57' W dist,
Monday July 9th
Moderate from N.N.W, course Sand, fine
sail in sight, at 6 fog lifted by the wind
S.W,
Middle and Latter parts light wind
and calm, foggy broke and S. side mani
hale to stand off, gained with the Alabama
and Sagada, this ends,
Tuesday July 10th
Moderate from East, fog, head E. & E.
gaining, with Alabama, Sagada
and Camilla, finished Hauling 73 bbls oil,
Middle and Latter parts wind N.W
fog most of the time and different tacks,
this ends,
Lat 6 S. 26 W dist,
Long 171 E. 60 W dist,

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Wednesday July 11th 1866,
All adieu and foggy from W.N.W. thence
N.with, & ofthe the Massachusetts, could
not raise it gun, at 3 fog lifted as-
4 & ofthe Eliza Adams 2 miles, all
night gunning, at 7 the Games Attorney
Massachusetts, thus. Brothers, all Pi
the gun,
All idle part pleasant
Latter part fresh breeze and thick
foggy from W.N.E, an different taut
Thursday July 12th. thus ens,
Fresh breeze and thicko foggy from W.N.E.
an of fewer tacks about same of the
hour,
All idle part more moderate,
Latter part light wind, and partly
clear, saw 12 sail and in, at 8
A.M, all hatches to smoke ship,
I wish I had never seen I Slathaway
or the Lydia, it is enough to give
A man the horrors the way things go
on board this ship,
Lat 65.45 N Dist,
Friday July 13th
Light wind from E.N.E, head N dist,
gunning with Eliza Adams at 3 P.M,
more ship to S.E, foggy, at 3:30 off
hatches found & fowards,
All idle part moderate breeze from E.S.E,
head N.E,
Latter part fresh breeze from S.E,
steering to the N.E, saw fifteen sail
during the day, I wish we would
start for the Islands this day,
I am sick of the cruise,
Lat 69.08 N adt,
Long 168.57 W obs,

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Saturday July 14th 1866,

Strong breeze from S.E, heading W.S.W. by S, at 3 P.M, gained with Eunoia, at 6 Handkerchief Sands, the C. Adams, Three Brothers, Milo and Rescue general gam, at 10 double reefed the T Sails, at midnight wind shifted to W.N.W, at 1 A.M, broke up the gam part gale lay to.

Latter part more moderate cloudy, at 7 kept off E.N.E, the above named ships in company, thus ends,

Lat 41° 11 N.
Long 166° 40 W.

Sunday July 15th

Strong breeze and cloudy from W.N.W, course E.N.E, at 1 P.M, set all sail, at 1.30 saw Cape Lisburne bearing East, at 6 the land about 15 miles, we along the land headed to the N.W, saw land in sight,

Middle part wind S.W, steered N.W, Latter part burying am, at 8 A.M, double reefed the T Sails, at 9.30 hoisted lay the mid W.N.W, thus ends, run to the N.W with strong gale coming on now have got to carry sail to lay to hold on, I dont know what men can be thinking about they say a man that knows nothing fears nothing, I wish it was so with me, but I am always borrowing trouble, and I cannot help it, I am in trouble enough just now, if I get out of this this time I will not come here again if I can help my self

Lat 70° 0 N.
Long 168° 35 W.

Monday July 16th 1866,
Fresh gale from South, and
Heavy Sea Double reefd Sails
set Head Reefs, Wind W S W at 8 Blowing
a gale Last reefd the fore top Sail,
five Sail in Sight (I wish we was
where we was Last night at this time
I cannot conceive what possessed them
to come up here, I would help it if
I could)
Middle part Strong gale, at 8 P.M.
more ship to Carry Sails,
Latter part rather more moderate
some thicke thus ends, what a
helpless thing a man is,
Lat 76° 16' South,
Long 164° 43' West,
Tuesday July 17th
Fresh gale from South, double reefd
all T Sails, Last reefd fore Head E S E,
at 6 P.M. let one reef out T T Sails
set Fibb, three Sail in Sight, the
Eliza Adams, Three Brothers, and
Emerald,
Middle part more moderate rain
Latter part fresh breeze from S W Head
W N W, same day, I am feeling and
becoming the flesh of my dear, I never
was so much down in my life as
I am now, all the place I have is
when I am at Sea, and then not much
for I am troubled with dreams
unpleasant ones at that, let me get
clear of this place this time you will
not get me here again,
Lat 76° 31' South,
Long 165° 05' West,

Wednesday July 18th 1866,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from S W
head W for W yarning with E Adams,
T Brothers, and Emma, at 7 P.M.
Fresh from S S W to W by S
Middle part light wind,
Latter part wind from W by S, head
Eastward, I said and there in sight
I should like to know what became
of Young Island Lay Canoe
Lat 6 D 45 M Nth
Long 167 D 53 M Est,
Thursday July 19th
Fresh breeze the morning with rain from
W by S at 7 P.M. more to yarning with
the Milo and Eliza Adams, at 8 P.M.
double reefed the T Sails, the Captain
shifted from the Milo to the Emma &
drunken yarn, during rainy weather
at 8 saw there was between the yarn
more Ships to East lay aback,
Middle and Latter Parts strong breeze
with rain and hail, at 7 P.M. more
Ships steered S W thus ends,
Lat 6 D 45 M Nth
Long 167 D 53 M Est,
Friday July 20th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W by W
all Sail set S W by S Sails aback
the rest, several Sail in sight, at
6 P.M. thick rain and hail yarn
with the Reindeer, Vanderlin and
Massachusett, have a yarn every day
some shape or other,
Middle part the same double reefed,
Latter part fresh breeze snow squalls,
head S W by W thus ends,
Lat 65 D 40 M Nth
Long 171 D 16 M W

Saturday July 21st 1866

Fresh breeze from W.S.W. Head S.S.W. at 3 P.M. more moderate set all sail at 4 gained with Steam Brothers, Middle part and from N.E. steam W.N.W. could see them, then by the wind N.N.E. strong breeze in light sails, Latter part, at 6 A.M. more moderate, set all sail, on different tacks near the ile fine sail in sight, at 7 A.M. spoke the Coral, and not gunn, thus ends, I shall be glad when this cruize is up

Lat 6 9° 11' North
Long 172° 15' West,

Sunday July 22nd

Light wind from N.W. Head N.E. the ile to the N.E. and about four miles attached to S.W. at 8 A.M. Middle part calm some of the time Latter part breeze from E.S.E. steam N.W. along the ile, at 10 spoke the Adelaide, went gunning, and at Noon P.B.H. did, thus ends,

Monday July 23rd

Fresh breeze from E.S.E. lay about gunning, at 3 P.M. bore up, that gunn gone close to the Milo, at 4 boarded him, and Samelane at 7 left them and went to the Casnilla, gained a bottle, Middle part wind N.E. thick, Latter part clear off, heading N.E. and Noon sail in sight, thus ends,

Lat 6 9° 57' North
Long 172° 51' West,

Tuesday July 24th 1866.
Fresh breze from East, handling it different
the ice and a number of sail in sight,
at 4 more ship to South, gained with
the Camilla, we have been chasing same
ship around the whole season gaining
about every day, Capt Hallaway had
ought to ship an extra boat tender for
gaining, it makes things dreadful
gaining so much.
Middle part Amazing dull & stormy
at 1 P.M. double reefed T.S. Sail, at
2 more ship, to W.N.W.
Latter part fresh gale with rain,
at 6 P.M. saw ice more ship, to S.S.E.
double reefs set, saw several sail,
during the forenoon, thus ends,
Let me get clear of this Ocean, once
more, and I dont believe you will
get me here again, I do not want
money had enough to come here after
it, and go through trouble of mind,
that you have got to go through, ice
and bad cold weather, Jags, I can not
take one moments comfort,
Wednesday July 25th
Strong wind and thick from East, under
double reefs head S.S.E. at 3 P.M. thick
fog, at 7 saw ice more ship, to N.N.E.
saw two sail, during the afternoon,
Middle and latter part more moderate
or different tacks, thick fog, thus ends,
if it was not for the ice I should
not care so much about the fog, I am
afraid of ice, when it light it is the
first thing is gaining,

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Thursday July 26th 1866,
Moderate and thick fog from E.S.E,
easy sail head South, by E, at 2 P.M,
P.M, lit a little saw six more ships
to N.E, by N, also saw the Camilla,
long enough to get together part of
yday, strong breze and thick fog,
Middle and Latter part strong
breze some of the time thick fog, then
rain then fog again, at 2 P.M,
more ships to S by E, at 3 head to
E.N.E, lit a little in the forenoon
I am worring the flesh off of my bones
every day,
Friday July 27th
Light wind and thick fog from S.W,
and at 1 hour heavy squall from S.E,
head S.E, at 3 P.M, fog lift us saw
two sail, gain'd with the James Murry
at 7 calm, thick fog,
Middle and Latter parts wind from
Southward mostly, clear at times, at 4
at M, spoke the Elizabeth Swift 4 whales,
at 8 thick fog, broke the fore peake pan
sheaves, thus ends.
Saturday July 28th
Moderate from N.W. head W.S.W and
foggy, at 4 lit rain, began to rain
at 6 gain'd with the Ocean,
Middle part fresh breze, double reef
Latter part moments and clear, set
all sail, heading to the W.S.W,
wind headed to the Eastward, saw
several sail, thus ends,
Lat. 70°..08' N.
Long 173°..1' W.

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Sunday July 29th 1866,
Made sail from Eastward & E, at
2.30 P.M. saw the ice to the N.W. at
at 3 thick fog, at 5 tacked to Sly E,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
fog lift up a little in the forenoon, saw
2 sail, got her painted for us all right
for another game, wish I was sometime
else, — thus end,

Monday July 30th
Made sail with rain from S.E, head to E & E,
gaining with S, Pickaxan, at 4 P.M, rain
held up, and come in foggy, at 7 clear again,
wind S.W!
Middle and Latter part wind Eastward
and clear, at 6 o'cl, stood N.W for the
ice sail in sight, at 10 saw there
to the north, at noon hauled to E & E, how
pleasant it is to have agreeable company,
Lat. 70° 21' North,
Long 172° 34' W.G.

Tuesday July 31st
Fresh breeze from S.E, head to E & E,
at 8 P.M, thick fog, at 3 tacked to S.W
at 6.30 lift up more ice to E & E,
Middle part wind headed to W.S.W and
stood Eastward about 20 miles,
Latter part fresh breeze from W.S.W and
at 2 A.M, spoke the Gen. Scott of
Fairhaven from Kodiak 4 Days,
Hauled sail in sight, stood Eastward
along the ice
Lat. 70° 00' North,
Long 170° 33' W.G.

Wednesday August 1st 1866,
Pleasant fresh W.S.W. wind all sail set
steering Eastward along the ice the
ice, the Scott, in company,
Middle part moderate Pack Southerly,
Latter part Thick Snowy breeze from W.S.W,
at 6. 30 A.M. tacked to W.N.W, this eve,
Lat. 69°. 51' N dust,
Long 169°. 53' W dit,
Thursday August 2d
Strong breeze with Snow squalls
from West, Heave to, W.N.W. at 1 P.M,
up to the ice tacked to S.S.W,
Middle part moderate,
Latter part thick from Sault, heave
W.S.W. at 9 A.M, Saw a Beau
whale to windward, got him to the
Ship at noon, this ends, I with
the Seaman was up and we was
out of this,
Lat. 69°. 35' N dust,
Long 170°. W dit,
Friday August 3d
Strong breeze from S.S.W heave
W.S.W at 1 P.M. begin to cut function
at 6, daily mess, at 8 Middle Watch
Middle and Latter part made the
same, at 6 A.M. began to bail,
head W.S.W. Soft ends,
Lat. 69°. 50° N dust
Long 173°. 33' W dit,

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Saturday August 4th 1866,
Spoke barque from Matanzas bound to Balt,
4 sail in sight
Middle and Latter Fresh Trades
at 5 o'cl, saw the in the sail in
sight at 9, spoke the Gen Scott
of Boston from Cadiz, thus ends,
Lat 70° 40' West,
Long 173° 33' West,

Sunday, August 5th,
Moderate and cloudy from S by
W, & W by S, & W by N all day the in
sail in sight saw the 5,
Pickaroon get Awhile, at 7
gained with the Arnolda
Middle and Latter Fresh Trades
the same, hoisted S, still gaining
hole to stow oil, gaining with the
Mantecello, and hostings, thus ends,
Lat 70° 35' West,
Long 173° 50' West,

Monday August 6th,
Moderate from W W by S & now, finishing
stowing Oil bbls oil, gaining with
the Gen Scott, Way Arnolda,
Middle part Strong Breeze and cloudy
Latter part Strong Breeze and cloudy
Snow storm all last night, gaining one
way and the other, at 11 saw two
ships gained with the Arnolda Fitch
Perry and Oliver Belcher Mantle
passed the T. Scilo, there is one thing
we do our share of and that is
gaining, thus ends,

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Tuesday August 4th 1866,
Strong breze and snow squalls from N.W.E, double reefs set heave East all day gaining, Arnold in sight Penny, and Alger behind, Middle just much the same, Latter just moderate and thick fog heard a Whistle. I was in some of latter Islands, thus ends,
Wednesday August 5th.
Moderate and thick from N.E, heard a Whistle two ships in sight, let the colours for them, but they did not come, (good) at 2 fog lifted a little saw land in sight, at 6 thick again, agreed with the St. George and Arnold day they would not come here and so he has to go there Middle part fresh breze with rain an assistant tacks plenty up in Island, at 9 lowered two boats for whales, and not get near them Latter part more moderate this a.m. same, saw 20 sail 3 sailing I believe same men is crazy, thus ends,
Thursday August 6th.
Moderate and foggy from N.W. to head E.N.E, at 8 A.M, gained with Enterprise and Gay Head, at 3 came on board, at 4 saw the Bark in the bay down East and boarded her captain, at 8 spoke the George, Middle part the same, Latter part cloudy, got 40 bbls oil from the George our part of the whole picked up saw about 20 sail during the day thus ends,
Lat. 70° 5' N.W. Long 173° 03' W.

Friday August 10th 1866

Moderate fresh W.N.W, and cloudy Lay
about, near the ice gaming with the
George, a N B Whaler Crew
Middle and Latter Part same thing
spoke the Eliza Adams, and Merlin,
thus ends,

Saturday August 11th

Moderate and cloudy from W.N.W
steering East ward gaming with the ice
Middle and Latter Part about the same,
just 4 Ships all turn ends, gamed with
the Florida, of San Frisco, and the Islander
of New Bedford, bent A new F.S Sail,
I am tired of the voyage, it must be that
I have just to be good for nothing, or
else this Capt is very hard to suit the
mast the thinks about is gaming, and
that does not suit me, thus ends,

Lat 70° 40' North
Long 172° 23' West,

Sunday August 12th

Light wind from W.N.E, at 2 P.M,
saw A Sail head, lowered the boat
three different Ships chasing him near
the ice
Middle and Latter Part fresh breze
and cloudy cold weather, off and on the
ice, saw 30 Sail, one or two of,
them had their boats down, I never
was so miserable in my life as I am
now, there is no such thing as my
suiting this man, and God to me
much,

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Monday August 13th 1866,
Fresh breze and cloudy from W.S.W.
an different tacks about the ice, at
4 P.M. gamd with the George,
Middle and Latter part more moderate
and thick, at 8 A.M. gamd with the
Three Brothers, 9 whales, this ends,
Tuesday August 14th,
Light wind and thick foggy Eastward,
gamming with the T. Brothers, D. Wheat,
and Waltham Light,
Middle and Latter part about calm
foggy at times, at number ships and
the ice, the T. Brothers get 2 whales down
fore top gallant yard and ~~mizzen~~
fore royal mast, this ends, I am sick
and tired of this, no peace or comfort
here,
Lat 70° 45' West,
Long by D from W 170° 40' West,
Wednesday August 15th
Light wind and foggy from S.E. an South
tacks, — Middle part much the same,
Latter part fresh breze and thick
raining with fog from S.E. at 5 A.M.
spoke the Adrian, this ends,
Thursday August 16th
Fresh breze and thick foggy from
S.E. gamming with the Adrian,
at 5 the Minerva came through
the fog, wind hauled to W.S.W.
Middle and Latter part moderate
same fog, and then snow, at 7
A.M. lowered for a low head, did
not get near him, came on board
at 10, this ends,

Friday August 17th 1866,
Moderate fresh Variable, with smoke Sunset Wind
at 4 Spoke the Africanders 3 whales, at
6 hove up,
Middle part clear until 4 A.M. then
foggy,
Latter part foggy and called it making
on the rigging, what will it be one month
hence, at 9 A.M. gammed with the Norman
hove up, & latter end and A number of
Seals in sight this ends, Many I
wish I was by your side this night
I should not leave very soon, just let
me get clear of this place this time
you will not get me here again, I
never was so disagreeable in my life
and uneasy as I have been this season
this year,
Lat. 70° 50' Variable,
Long 171° 25' West,

Saturday August 18th
Moderate and cloudy fresh Winds
several sail and the ice in sight
at 5 struck, headed E.N.E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part light wind from Eastward
at 8 spoke the President 7 whale,
Lat. 70° 56' Variable,
Long 170° 50' West,

Sunday August 19th
Light wind from Eastward headed E, at
6 P.M. saw whales turned the boats
came on board at 9,
Middle part, at 2 A.M. struck fast
Latter part struck fast and both boats
saw it saw head, struck to tower
this ends, no comfort here, rather
disagreeable, ah Me!,

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Monday August 20th 1866,
Moderate and Hazy fog from Eastward
head winds, at A.M. more ship to
at 8 A.M. Sawing
Middle part the same,
Latter part pleasant Saw 20
Said same of them unloading thus
cutting, at noon Saw 0 unloaded
Lowered the boats, 18 Boats after
the same unload, thus ends, I am
getting so that I do not care weather
I shall keep at work and I have
good reasons for feeling that way
Lat 71° 60' N dak
Long 170° 23' W dak

Tuesday August 21st
Fresh breeze and cloudy from N.W.
at 2 P.M. Boats came down Loaded
at 6 and 7 with the Mate
Middle and Latter part fresh
breeze and cloudy dark weather from
N.W. at 8 ct. A.M. more ships to at N.W.
thus ends another lonesome day

Wednesday August 22nd
Strong breeze and thick foggy
N.E. hard N.N.W. at P.M. up to
the ice more ships and good gained
with the S. Dickerson, must have
a gun every day, at 8 double reef
Middle and Latter part much the
same, cloudy cold weather, at 7
A.M. saw 0 whale, lowered two
boats at 9 came on board
thus ends, A man ought to
be mad of cast that to come
here whaling
Lat by Ch from 6 71° 03' N dak

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Thursday August 23rd 1866

Fresh breeze from W.S.W. hauling
more ways at 3 PM, gained
with the boats 3 whales,
Middle part moderate and foggy
Latter part light wind from W.N.W.
steam Eastward, 16 sail in sight
same of them whaling, Thus ends,

Friday August 24th

Light wind from W.N.W. steering
Eastward, rainy, at 4 PM, lowered
the boats, no saw no whales, but
went into the crowd of boats, found
whaling,
Middle and Latter Parts, good
breeze from the same point, at
3.30 PM, lowered for whales,
came in with the same and
at 7 cloudy saw more whales
lowered the boats, could not get fast
came on board at noon, saw 22
sail during the day 7 cutting,
Thus ends,

Lat 70° 40' N
Long 169° 35' W

Saturday August 25th

Moderate and cloudy from W.N.W.
(A number of sail in sight, at
3 PM, lowered the boats, came on
board at 6,
Middle part the same
Latter part calm, at 8 lowered for
whales, A number of sail in
sight Thus ends,

Lat 70° 40' N
Long 169° 35' W

Sunday August 26th 1866

to the wind cloudy, at 1 P.M. boats came on board, & numbr of sail in sight, at 4 P.M. thick fog, Middle and Latter part moderate and foggy, Head different ways, this fog in the night makes it an the rigging, I am tired of this cold foggy country, let me get out of it, and I am will not get me here again I do not believe it will soon make an old man of it young one, it is cold and cold,

Monday August 27th

Moderate and foggy from W.N.W. head W.N.W. at 5 P.M. Set up same dew several sail,

Middle and Latter part moderate same snow squalls, head various ways, several sail in sight this am,

Lat. 70° 37' N.W.

Long 169° 38' W.

Tuesday August 28th

Moderate from W.N.W. same snow squalls, head W.N.W. by several sail in sight,

Middle and Latter part about the same, at 9 P.M. spoke the James clean, this ends,

Wednesday August 29th

Moderate from W.N.W. with snow squalls, head different ways, saw several sail, one cutting, spoke the Will of Wm Sanders & whaly

Middle and Latter part the same, in in sight from W.S.W. to W.N.W. at to stand off Eastward this ends,

Lat. 71° 10' N.W.

Long 171° 00' W.

Thursday August 30th 1866,
Middle and Last part fresh breeze
and squalls, working Southerly,
It seems hard work for us to work
South, and it is my belief the whales
are South of us, thus end,
Lat 70° 25 North,
Long 164° 35' West,
Friday August 31st
Fresh breeze from W NW, saw several
sail to the South, whaling, heard
that way, saw two or three whale
did not get near enough to come
on Sup, cutting four boiling,
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze
and rugged at 7 saw whale, lowered
the boats, at 10 came aboard, at 10.30
lowered again, struck and got 2
whales, Three ads, & mean that
comes here whaling means all he can
get, in the cold weather,
Lat 70° 08 North,
Saturday Septr 1st
Strong breeze and rugged found it so
at 1 P.M. got the whale to the Ship
began to cut at 3 finished at 7.30,
double reefs and head W NW
Middle and Latter part rugged cloudy
cold weather, heard an old Yankee, I
should like to get a little more,
but I do not want it enough to have
after it with such a gang as there
is on board the Lydia, could not pay
me enough, to come with them again

Sunday Sept 2d 1866
Sloopy breeze and cloudy
cold weather from N.E. & double Reefs
head N.W. at 8 P.M. began to bail
& number of Sail in sight, at
9 more stop to bail, Log 3.
Middle part foggy.
Latter part more moderate at
7 A.M. saw a whale towards
the East, came on board at 9,
at 10 foggy, thus ends, if I was
where I was ten months ago last
evening, I should be in agreeable
company, I got to thinking over
them times, and see how I was
enjoying myself only I did not
know it then.
Monday Sept 3d
Middle and foggy from N.E. to N.W.
70°.43, at 2 P.M. fog lifted, saw several
170°.25, sail, steered different courses,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, finished bailing, broke out
L. Side main hold to stow oil
had times in Old Virginia, thus ends,
Tuesday Sept 4th
Fresh breeze and thick foggy N.E.
at 8 P.M. spoke the Canseo Coal
Islander, steering S.E. finished
stowing 80 bbls oil left about 30
in the tank
Middle and Latter part moderate
and calm, saw 14 sail one
sailing, started the oil out of the
tanks, thus ends, I feel as though
I was a little over 43 years old,
I feel the effects of work more than
I ever did before,

Wednesday August 6th 1856

Calm and cloudy, at 4 PM, moderate breeze from East, head different ways, Middle part hauling around to E, double reefed,

Latter part fresh gale with snow squalls, at 6 PM, last reefed the T Sails have Set & Saw 5 Sail, better weather at home than, here I know,

Thus ends,

Lat about 70° 10' N Obd,

Long 164° 18' W Dft,

Thursday August 6th

Fresh gale same snow squalls, Wore, Head East away at 8 AM, Passed 5 Sail at 9 more Sail at 10 more Sail, to W.N.W. away,

Middle part moderately, set T Sails,

Latter part strong breeze ruggid cold weather with snow squalls, double reefs set Head to E, spoke the Eliza Adams, 6 whale, the Capt. made the remark today that he would stop here until the 1st Oct., if he knew he should not get another barrel of oil, and that was about as sensible remark, as a good many others that I hear,

Lat 70° 18' N Obd,

Long 171° 00' W Dft,

Friday Sept 7th

Strong breeze ruggid cold weather, snow squalls from N.W. Head to E, at 6 PM, spoke the Milo, 5 whale,

Middle part moderate, Latter part strong breeze and ruggid with snow squalls at 8 PM saw 2 whale lowered the boats, caught one at 11,

Saturday Sept 8th 1866,
Strong breeze and muggy cold weather, with frequent snow squalls, from N.N.E & double reefs set Tried E. & E. at 12 P.M. close reefed the T.T. Sail, at 4 close reefed the main & sail in sight, at 6 P.M. hauled S.S. Sail and more ship to it N.N.W Blowing a gale, with snow squalls, (I wish we was out of this)
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate some of the time, at 6 A.M. more ship to E. & E. cloudy dark weather, saw a sail, this news, I wish I was at home to night, I think I could be comfort, but I cannot take any here, I shall be a happy man when I get clear of this, I do not believe I shall get caught here again if I get out of it this time, a man cannot get pay enough for what he has to suffer in coming here, a gale of wind and a cold snow storm is nothing at home, but here it is quite another thing, anxiety of mind, is a great deal and the cold is something,
Sunday Sept 9th
Strong gale and cloudy dark weather from N.N.E. home to head E. & E. 6 sail in sight, at 2 P.M. blowing an awful more storm, at 4 P.M. more ship to it N.N.W
Middle part strong gale with snow
Latter part more moderate, same snow, at 10 A.M. more ship to East, saw one sail, it seems as though the air is full of snow,

Monday Sept 10th 1866,
Stiff breeze and thick smoky weather from N.E. & head East double reefd M.S. Sail &c, (Smith me was out of this but I can not help myself.)
Middle part clear the same,
Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy and hazy, at 4 spoke the Canton Packet, 4 miles, thus ads,
Lat 76° 04' N. Lat,
Long 172° 05' W.L.
Tuesday Sept 11th
Moderate and pleasant from N.E. & at 4 P.M. had to gam with the Canton Packet, and Eng. at 7 the Florida came along, had to gam with her at 8 the[illegible] (I am sick and tired of such work if ever I am home fellas was)
Middle part fresh breeze pay bl[illegible] same,
Latter part blowing heavy and cloudy from N.W. double reefd S Sails, and and courses head E.N.E. I don't know what makes the man cross sail so hard but I cannot tell, it no more than I can many other things
Lat 69° 56' N.W. Lat,
Long 170° 48' W.L.
Wednesday Sept 12th
Fresh gale and thick weather from N.W. double reefd S Sails and fore sail & head E.N.E. at 8 don't reefd Middle part fresh gale,
Latter part more moderate at 8 more sail to N.N.W. set the fore sail, after the Florida thus end,

Thursday Sept 13th 1866

Strong breeze and thick rainy
weather from N.E. head N.N.W
at 3 P.M. gained with the Florida
and Genl Scott, at 6:30 saw
whales lowered the boats, the Florida
boats struck,
Middle and Latter parts more
moderate dark cloudy weather, rainy
at times, at 5:30 A.M. lowered
for whale, could not get fast,
lowered three or four times during
the day, 5 said in sight, we
have sailed all the day and got
nothing, but I shall not sleep
any the less for that to night, but
the thoughts of other things, may
keep me awake. I am going to lose
4 years time, and get nothing, but
that is nothing to the loss of character
and by false reports, things has
been said about me there is not
the least truth in and I can not help
my self, the man I am with never
does not like me, and he will say
the worst he can; and that will
just ruin me, and I cannot get
a chance to prove myself to the
contrary, the way I have been used
or talked about on board this ship,
has got me so that I do not
care much about any thing, I do
not say much, but I think
very much,

Friday Sept 14th 1866,
Moderate and cloudy, Clark with from Wadt, lowered twice for whales chased at one, to far off.
Middle and Latter part light Variable and fine weather, cloudy since in the morning, at 5 P.M. lowered the boats for whale, the Alto W Ellas tons Last struck, and in a short time lost whale to leeward, saw about 20 the morning, and we did not see another whale during the day, Thus ends,
Lat 69° 30' West,
Long 169° 37' West,
Saturday Sept 15th
Light wind and cloudy from E to E, head West, 6 sail in sight to Windward,
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze, and snow squalls, at 8 A.M. handy to the oil, wives ship and steered S.S.E, spoke the Joseph Maxwell 3 whale, at noon came up with the Alto Wellas ton, and she had got two whale, that makes some of us squint a little, I say but little and think to a good deal, Thus ends,
Lat 69° 40' West.
Long 169° 10' West,
Sunday Sept 16th
Light wind and cloudy from Eastward head S.S.E, at 4 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats and lowered at 5, Middle part calm,
Latter part light breeze and cloudy from E to E, head on both tacks, saw 9 sail sail, Thus ends,
Lat 69° 35' West,

Monday Sept 17th 1866.

Moderate breeze from N.W., head Eastward, at 2 P.M. spoke the Langueg at 6 parted with the Langueg, at 7 thick fog,
Middle and Latter parts, light wind and snow squalls from N.W., N.N.W., Set 4 sail, I have been disappointed in the weather, last night I expected a strong breeze, quite a breeze at little while at a time, then light, good weather for this country, and the time of year,

thus ends,

Lat 69° 33' North,
Long 165° 48' West,

Tuesday Sept 18th

Light wind and snow squalls from N.N.W. head N.W. 6, 4 sail in sight, at 4 P.M. sent whale, lowered the boat chased and took it came on board, calm, Middle part calm,
Latter part moderate and cloudy steered Eastward, 9 sail in sight,

thus ends,

Wednesday Sept 19th

Moderate and cloudy from N.N.W. steered East to South, 9 sail in sight to the South, spoke the Gen'l Scott, homed off, wrought whaling at dark lay to back,
Middle part calm,
69° 12' Latter part fresh breeze from South,
167° 26' Lat. Observed 68° 35' miles, 11 sail in sight 9 whaling, thus ends, it is getting late, and it seems rather hard for us, or for me, I know I shall be laid about, and they will believe it for truth,

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Thursday Sept 20th 1866,
Fresh breze and fr am from S and the
head Eastward at 2 P.M. wore ship
to N.W. at 4 clear of S and sw
by W & boiling, at 5 spoke the Florida
3 whale since we saw her, Cape
Lisburn S.E by S, 8, 25 miles at dark,
Middle and Latter part steady
breze had Eastward Lasted so
much, did not get far, they cum,
Friday Sept 21st
Steady breze from S.S.W, Head Eastward
Cape Lisburn S.S.E, about 15 miles
at 3 P.M, moderate saw whale Lanced
the boats struck and got one got him
got him to the ship at 5 calm and
rain, the next thing is to take care
of him,
Middle part the same,
Latter part breezing up from W.N.W,
at 5 A.M, began to cut, finished at 10
double reefed the T Sails, at 11 Lanced for
whales did not get fast, Cape Lisburn
S and E, about 25 miles at noon, very
to cold for comfort, at last it is forming
Saturday Sept 22nd
Fresh gale from W.N.W, Close reefed T Sails
head N.N.E,
Middle part the same,
Latter part stormy gale and snow
at day light began to bail, had
an hour tacks, saw two Sail,
cold wether & gale and snow
storm, I had much rather be in
a better place, I want a little money
but I do not want that little enough
to stop in the Arctic Ocean in the
month of Sept if I could help myself,

Sunday Sept. 23d 1866,
Strong gale and snow storm from W.N.W. head N.W. double reefd M.S. Sail set, at 2 P.M. stopt snowing, at 5 cooled down, at 6 set close reefd F.T. Sails, Middle part inclined to moderate at 3 A.M. began to hail, Latter part strong breeze and clouds with snow squalls from W.N.W. at 6 A.M. wore ship to N.N.E. saw 6 sail, thus ends, there is no such thing as seeing Capt F.B. Hathaway, and I have got so that I care but little whether I see him or not,

Monday Sept. 24th
Strong breeze and cloudy with snow squalls from W.N.W. head N.N.E. at 5 P.M. wore ship to S.W. Middle part about the same Latter part fresh gale from N.W. to N.N.W. then more moderate, at 8 finished bailing and stowed 36 bbls oil in main hole snow all the forenoon,

Tuesday Sept. 25th
Fresh breeze with some snow from W.N.W. head S.W. getting ready to stow oil in the fore hold and gamming with the Florida, we have not stowed down the season but we have gammed also I am tired of it, and I shall be glad, when we get out of this. Middle and Latter part about the same, stowed about 60 bbls oil in fore hole, Cape Lisburne East 30 miles, 4 sail in sight, thus ends,

Lat. 68° 50' North.
Long 168° 28' West.

Wednesday Sept. 26th 1866,
Moderate and cloudy from W.N.W,
Employed under easy sail Steering
E by N, At 11 sail in sight, at 4 P.M,
had a general gam with Ships,
Islander, Adison Thos Brother, Sinbi
Perry, and Congress, at 7 made
sail and steered S.S.E, the above
named Ships in company except the
Congress,
Middle part moderate from W.S.W,
Latter part fresh breeze from S.S.W,
head S.E, I suppose we have started
to go out, and I wish we could have
a good wind, and get out of this, it
is the last time I ever expect to come
here, if I get well clear this time, thus ends,
Lat. 6 7° 33' North
Long 167° 44' West,

Thursday Sept. 27th
Strong breeze from S.S.E, head East,
at 2 P.M. handed light sails, at
3 double reefed T.S, Sails, at 4 brought
too, and head S.E gam, some snow,
Middle and Latter parts strong breeze
and some rain at 7 P.M, more Ships
to S.W reefed M.S, Sail, at 2 A.M, more
to East, wind hauled to S.W, head S.S.E,
rather bad weather, I wish we could get
a good spell and get out of this
we are getting along towards the straits
and if we can have clear weather we
shall go all right thus ends,
Lat. by Islanders 67° 12' North,

Friday Sept. 28th 1866,
Strong wind from S.W, hauls head S.E.
at 2 P.M, wind hauled to W.N.W blowing
an dust rept the fore S, Sail, the Ships
in sight yet,
Middle part strong breze,
Latter part fresh gale wind hauled to W.N.W,
at 6 P.M, steered South, at 9 the
sun broke out a moment, find the
Ship some ways from where we thought
she was, on the East Shore, when
we thought we was the other side,
the most it is of Westerly gale right on,
and cold, we on deck, and over the
rigging, may the Lord help us for
we cannot help ourselves much,
if my life is spared to get safe
out of this, I will try to be a better
man, let danger look a man in
the face, how quick he fails, and
looks to a higher power for help, and
when things is all smooth, and right
then rip and swear, I have come with
that, I have not taken one moments
comfort since we came here, nor I
cannot as long as we are here, how
spirits cannot sleep, no appetite,
eight hours on deck last night, clear
though the night, strong wind and
cold, in the morning snow squalls,
took all my hopes away, I dont know
where we shall get out of here, if it
was not so cold I could do better, and
if I could look on the bright side I
do not see any bright side,

Saturday Sept 29 1866

Steady gale from W.N.W, double reefd T Sails
set head N.W.W, cloudy cold weather
snow squalls, gloomy enough to
one, at 4 wind hauled more Northerly,
at 6 wore ship to W
Middle part fresh gale and clear from
W.N.W snow squalls in the morning
Latter part wind about the same at
8 A.M, steered S.W to South, the S
Perry in company, at 10 saw East
Cape, in along the West Shore about
20 miles from the land, the land covered
with snow, the weather to cold for me,
the Promontories East about 12 miles at
noon East Cape W.N.W about 25 miles,
I am thankful we have got so far,

Sunday Sept 30th

Strong breze and clear from W.N.W,
all sail set steering S by E, at 3 P.M,
gam'd with the Irish Perry, the Promontories
South, about 20 miles East Cape W.N.W
by W, about 25 miles at 4 P.M, (and
I never want to get to the North of
either of them again,) at 6 gamed
with Three Bowlies, and Islands to the East
to wind West, double reefd the T Sails,
do despise this gaming, one reason is
this Coast always goes, very seldom any
one comes on board here
Middle part Moderate, at 8 P.M,
steered S.W set all sail,
Latter part light breze and cloudy
from W.by S sail in sight,
three sail,
Lat 64° 40' North,

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Monday Oct 1st 1866,
Light wind and cloudy from W.S.W, all sail set Steering S.W. at 2 P.M. 4 o. gave with the Three Brothers,
Middle part wind S.E. steered S.W.b.S, at 4 P.M. brought on with Snow handed light sails, at 7 clewed, Latter part, wind from W.N.W. & while light, then calm, the West Shore near Plover Bay West about 20 miles, Saw 7 sail,
Thus ends,
Lat. 64° 09' North,
Long 172° 25' West,

Tuesday Oct 2nd,
Strong breze from W.N.W. steered S.by W. at 1 P.M. reefed S.S. sail, at 3 reefed main sail, hauled main sail at 3:30 set main sail, at 4:30 one reef out M.S. sail St. Lawrence Island E.S.E. to S.S.E. about 8 miles, and we expect to get by it, I dont know what he looks in sail and let her drift down towards it,
Middle part at 10 blowing an sudden from W.N.W. at 10 called all hands, clewed up S.S. sail, and reefed Fore sail, steered S.W. at 2 A.M. the S.W. part St. Lawrence Island E.S.E. about 8 miles,
Latter part rather more moderate, at 7 A.M. land, left off S.S.E. the Arnold in sight thank fortune we have got to the South, St. Lawrence Island,
Lat. 62° 23' North,
Long 169° 27' West,

Wednesday Oct 3d 1866,
Strong breeze from W.N.W. steering S.S.E.
at 3 P.M. gain'd with Arnolda,
Middle part about the same,
Latter part strong breeze from W.N.W.
snow snow squalls, all sail set
steering S.S.E. at 7 P.M. saw St
Mathews Island bearing S.E.by S
three miles,

Lat 60° 35' North,
Long 173° 48' West,

Thursday Oct 4th
Strong breeze and squally from W.N.W.
course S.E.by S. Diagt Rock Eng
about 10 miles at 4 P.M. at 5 double
reefed the T. Sails, the Arnolda in
company,
Middle and Latter part also same
same, saw 4 sail, we have to
carry more sail than the Arnolda
to keep up with her, the Lydia is
one of the clippers, thus ends,

Lat 57° 58' North,
Long 172° 16' West,

Friday Oct 5th
Strong breeze from W.N.W course S.E by S,
at 6 P.M. set whole all S Sail, to
keep up with the Arnolda,
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze
set all sail, course continued
at 10 gain'd with the Arnolda
in fact an all days gain, which
sail same holds, thus ends,

Lat 56° 33' North
Long 171° 32' West,

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Saturday Oct 6th 1866,
Fr. Delaware from Wall Sail
set Stang Sly, S.W.S. the Arnoldan
in company,
Middle part moderate from W.N.W,
Latter part light winds hauled round
to South, sent up the Fore top gallant
yard and sail. Thus was,
Lat 34° 20' Obsd
Long 170° 54' W.
Sunday Oct 7th
Moderate from South, head W.S.W,
gave a wide berth to Arnoldan,
Middle part wind hauled to W.S.W.
fresh breeze head Sly W. double reefed,
Latter part moderate set all sail
swell from South at 9 A.M. saw
the Islands to the East of the 7 2
passage, 6 sail in sight, I shall
be glad when we get these Islands,
to the South of us, the further the better,
I am getting as timid as I can be,
always borrowing trouble,
Lat 33° 12' South,
Long 171° 46' W.
Monday Oct 8th
Moderate from W.N.W, and squally, after
the squalls wind very light for little while,
7 sail in sight, the Lydia the Stem ship,
the West Island of the Passage S.W. by S. 1/2 S
the East one S.E. distant about 4 1/2
miles at dawn,
Middle and latter part strong breeze
and squally from N.W. W. all sail set
during S.E. I am not sorry we are to
the South of the Low Islands, thus ends,
Lat 34° 44' South,
Long 170° 54' W.

Tuesday Oct 4th 1864,
Strong breeze and squally from W, heavy
swell from S W, all sail set steering
S E, two sail in sight, Tamerlane and
Arnolda,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
all sail set, two men at the wheel, and
then can't steer her, going about eight knots,
she is one of them, thus ends,
Lat 48° 06' N
Long 16 Jn 54' W,
Wednesday Oct 5th
Fresh gale and squally from W,
all sail set steering S E, (or as close
to wind as
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate course E S E,
the Arnolda in sight, thus ends,
Lat 45° 21' N
Long 166° 20' W,
Thursday Oct 6th
Moderate from W, all sail set
steering E S E,
Middle part wind headed it, Cant
Latter part tacking on with main
head S S E, handed lighter sails,
at 11 double reefed the T Sails, head
S E by S, there is no such thing as
pleasing a dozen fool and something
of that kind commands the Fly and
and in all probability I shall have
to leave, and what I shall do is
more than I can tell; he will ruin me
if he can, have to suck my claws
as the bears do in winter, I shall not
let it trouble me at present, may
I shall see the time I can do him
a good turn,

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Friday Oct 11th 1866.

Fresh gale and cloudy from East
Head S.S.E. at 1 P.M. hauled main
sail, and F. S. Sail at 4 hauled
fore sail, at 7 mid W.N.W. more
ship to East
Middle and Latter part more
moderate, swell from Eastward wind
W.N.W. fair, made said steering E.S.E.
how very disagreeable the master of
a ship can make things on board
of a ship, may be things will turn
against him some time,
Lat 43° 06' North,

Saturday Oct 12th

Fresh breeze cloudy night weather from
North, all sail set steering E.S.E. and
sail in sight
Middle and Latter parts fresh
breeze and rugged from N.W. to W.
water heavy sea running long, this day,
Lat 41° 00' North,
Long 16 2° 00' West,

Sunday Oct 14th

Fresh breeze from West, all sail
set steering E by E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate from S.W. to West,
it has been quite pleasant day
Lat 39° 00' North,
Long 15 9° 54' West

Monday Oct 15th 1866,
Light airs from W.N.W. course S.E by E.
Middle and Latter pts Strong breze
and cloudy from N.N.W. at 5 P.M.
took in Stud Sails, mustan'd F. & Gallant
sail, stand S.E. thro' eas,
Tuesday Oct 16th
Strong breze and same rain from
N.N.W. all Said set Standing S.E. at
2 P.M. handed light Sails, at 4 double
reft'd Jib, at 6 mid N.N.E. clear
reef'd T.S. Sail,
Middle part, at 9 came on Sudden from
N.W. mid rain, Lightning, called all
hands out the Ship, under clost reef'd
M.T.Sail, and hove too head East, had
sea on,
Latter part mid bofsing calm and
then blows hard, heavy rain mid't to
day, had sea and thus ends,
Lat 35° 06' N.
Long 15° 27' W.
Wednesday Oct 17th
Strong breze at times, heavy rain
mid from N.W. to E. head N.N.E
at 6 more Ship to S.E. at 7 clear
reef'd,
Middle and Latter pts fresh gale
same of the time, head on boath tacks,
Lat 35° 15' N.
Long 13° 31' West,
Thursday Oct 18th
Strong breze from E.S.E. head S.S.W. at
8 P.M. more Ship to N.E. one sail in sight,
Middle and Latter pts squally
bofsing weather, on boath tacks, all Sail
set the Latter part, the nights not dan
ger that I can say, and the next pursuing,

Friday Oct "19th 1866,
Strong huge and squally from Eastward
all sail set and boob tacks, at 8 P.M.
down to double reefs fill and more
sail in head N E by E,
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate set
all sail, head East, washed same
lone, this day,
Lat "35° 18' N Obs,
Long 155° 40' W Obs,
Saturday Oct "20th
First part more from S.S.E. head East,
Middle part squally hauled light sails,
Latter part light wind from S.S.W.
course S.E. by E, was all busy washing
and drying lone, sent up lone royal mast,
Lat "35° 03' N Obs,
Long 15.
Sunday Oct "21st
Light airs from S.W. course S.E. by E,
Middle and Latter part calm got
the washed lone up to day, it has been
a pleasant day, but I have not enjoyed
it myself, the Commodore must get
to growling and fault finding, and
I had no better sense than to find fault
with him, the most unfortunate fool
that ever had charge of other peoples
property, according to his account I
never bore a good character from
anyone that I ever was with, I did
not know it before, and it makes
me feel bad, if all men is thus served
you know not who to believe, one thing
I have done as well as he would me, and
I never passed so disagreeable year in
all my life as the last year has been,

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Monday Oct 22d 1866,

Calm, — Middle and Latter part calm, finished washing home, I feel bad in mind, what I shall do when I get in I cannot tell, it will be the first time that I was ever on the beach, I wish I had never seen the ship or the man that commands her it would be much better for me, he will stop me from getting bread to eat if he can,

Lat 34° 49' N dist,
Long 154° 03' W dist,

Tuesday Oct 23d

Light airs from S.E. head E. by E. Middle and Latter part light wind from the same point, drying home and patching up rigging, thus ends another miserable day to me, I did not think it possable for things to go so disagreable here so it is,

Lat 34° 46' N dist,
Long 153° 33' W dist,

Wednesday Oct 24th

Light wind from S.E. head E. by E, Middle and Latter part much the same tacked to S and S, mending and hear the old F.F. Sail, nothing but growl all the time, I am sick of it,

Lat 34° 02' N dist,
Long 152° 34' W dist,

Thursday Oct 25th

Calm, — Middle and Latter parts light airs from N. by E. course S.S.E, mending old sails, thus ends another, miserable day, no growl to day,

Lat 33° 36' N dist,
Long 152° 27' West,

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Friday Oct 26th 1866,
Light airs from E.S.E. course S.S.E.
Middle and Latter part light airs and
calms, light rain showers marked the
old dull Sail, thus ends, the sleepless
nights, and thoughtful days that I
pass, and it will be so until I know
what I am going to get to do,
Lat. 33° 12' N dub,
Long 152° 25' W dub,
Saturday Oct 27th
Light airs from N.E. by N. course S.S.E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate breeze from
S.S.W. head S.E. mended the water gill
started about 30 lbs water from fore
hole, and put it on deck aft to trim
ship, one sail in sight heading the
same as ourselves, thus ends, I
am getting tired of these head and
light winds, I want to get in, and
get clear of the ship, and the crowd
that is on board of her, the ship
is well enough, if I could say the
same of the rest
Lat 32° 24' N dub,
Long 151° 41' W dub,
Sunday Oct 28th
Variable from S.S.W. head S.E.
Middle and Latter parts much
the same, at 10 AM, gained
with the Bark Residency, thus ends,
I have passed a miserable day
I am at my poor hand to entertain
company at best, but the way I
feel now I am worse than ever,
Lat 31° 57' N dub,
Long 149° 58' W dub,

Monday Oct 29th 1866,
Fresh breeze from S by W, head S E by E,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
mended the old main sail, thus ends,
Lat 29° 21' N dist,
Long 14
Tuesday Oct 30th
Moderate breeze from S W, all sail set
and S S E, the Pres'd in sight
Middle and Latter part much the same,
have been scrubbing this old hot in side
all day, and she does not look much
better than when we began, thus ends,
Lat 28° 12' N dist,
Long 14 7° 00' W dist,
Wednesday Oct 31st
Moderate from S S W, head S E, at
3 P.M. tacked to W N W, at 6 about
again to S E,
Middle part the same,
Latter part same squally, thus ends,
Lat 26° 52' N dist,
Long 14 6° 13' W dist,
Thursday Nov 1st
First squally with rain from S W,
head S S E, at 3 P.M. wind N W, stood
S W by S,
Middle and Latter part much the
same I wish I was just where
I was one year ago this night I
should be much better off than I
am now, and I wish I never had
seen the Lydia nor any one on
board of her, and I know I should
be much better off.
Lat 24° 27' N dist
Long 14 8° 06' W dist,

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Friday Nov 2nd 1866,
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. all sail
set steering S.W. by Compass Lane,
Middle part the same,
Latter part same squally in the
morning, at 10 mid W.C. clewing
down, thus ends,
Lat 22° 36' N.
Long 150° 16' W.
Saturday Nov 3d,
Fresh breeze from W.S.W. all sail set-
steering S.W.
Middle and Latter parts much the
same, hope we get pease for shoots,
about to morrow we shall get in
then I shall have to take somewhere
else,
Lat 20° 57' N.
Long 153° 06' W.
Sunday Nov 4th
Strong trades from S.W.S. course
S.W. at 4 P.M. beat the chains,
Middle and Latter parts much the
same, at 10 A.M. saw the South
Point Owhyhee hauled up W.W.
mid light most of the day at 5
P.M. anchored in Hilo harbor,
several ships here, I now begin mind
time again, we are here, what will
it be next,
Monday Nov 5th
Showers in the morning, Latter part
of the day pleasant, heavy swell
heaving in, washed ships outside,
I wish I had my letters, there is
none here for me, I expect some
at Honolulu, and a plenty of time
to read them,

Tuesday Nov 6th 1866
Pleasant though the day broke and
some of our oil and put it on board
the Gov Trough
Wednesday Nov 7th
Wethis gaud, busy getting our oil and
putting it on board the Gov Trough
put the bone on board Sch. Ocla
Fellan for Honolulu, 6991 lbs,
Thursday Nov 8th
Sand showers, busy putting oil on
board the Trough, and stowing back
the ground tier,
Friday Nov 9th
First part Pleasant, finished putting
our oil on board the Trough, and got
off some of our provision from shore
Latter part much rain,
Saturday Nov 10th
Pleasant though the day got off
the remainder of our provision, stowing
up a little,
Sunday Nov 11th
Pleasant though the day are waited
on liberty,
Monday Nov 12th
Pleasant though the day busy getting
off water
Tuesday Nov 13th
Same rain during the day, are waited
on liberty, the other stowing water,
discharged Mr Wilson 2 Kanaes
and six kanachas, and expect
that I have done the last days work
for the dirty fool that I shall do,

Wednesday Nov 14th 1866
Pleasant though the day came
made an Liberty
Thursday Nov 15th
Wether good came made an Liberty
painted the Lines
Friday Nov 16th
Pleasant got off 75 lbs water
Spare hand DC
Saturday Nov 17th
Pleasant though the day, got all
same wood ready for Sea, at
noon the Pilot came on board,
at 3 the crew came off, same of
them on shore, calm, began sea time
Sunday Nov 18th
at 8 PM. land huge stuck down
got under way stood out W.N.W,
Middle part the same,
Latter part light wind from W.S.W,
stood W.N.W, thick ears,
Monday Nov 19th
Light wind from W.S.W, course W.N.W
the East Point of Alguada W.N.W,
about 16 miles at 4 PM,
Middle and Latter parts light
airs from East, course W.N.W, N.W
Tuesday Nov 20th
Light airs from E.S.E, course W.S.W
Malachi S.W by W, at 12 miles at
5 PM, West Alawei Sands about
the same distance,
Middle and Latter parts light airs
from Westward hove on both tacks,

Wednesday Nov 21st 1866
Light wind from Westward, at 2 P.M. saw ye from Wadsworth Island NW by S the West end of Malachi's Wr. Light NW about 12 miles,
Middle and Latter Parts light airs and calm, at 10 P.M. lay about off Cape Head, at 1 A.M. Capt. went on shore, then ends,
Thursday Nov 22nd
Ended at 2 P.M. boat returned from Shore, got four letters from home,

Mr Sherman

July

To 1 Th Tobacco

Aug 23 " 2 " "

" advance 150-00

" Cash at Kansas 20-00

" " at Nebo 200,00

Mrs George

To	1	pr	Blank Bkts	1	Mattress
"	1	"	Boots	2	Skirts Thrown
"	1	"	Shoes	1	Jackknife
"	3	Linen	Shirts	2	lbs Tobacco
"	3	pr	Drawers		
"	1	"	Pants		
"	1	Red	Shirt		
"	2	pr	Stockings	1	pr Oil Drawers 2.00
"	2	"	Socks	1	pr Drawers 75
"	1	"	Tapes	1	Oil Shirt 87½
"	2	lbs	Tobacco		

May 7

Cooper

To	1	pr	Boots		
"	2	"	Stockings		
"	2	Wool	Shirts		
"	2	pr	Drawers		
"	1	Working	Jacket		
"	1	pr	Blankets		
"	3	Linen	Shirts		
"	3	pr	Drawers		
"	1	"	Shoes		
"	2	"	Socks		
"	1	Duck	Frock		
"	1	pr	Mittens		
"	1	"	Soles		
"	1		Tapes		
"	1		Jackknife		
"	1	pr	Stockings		50
"		Pat	Pan & ~~Spoon~~		
"	2	lbs	Tobacco		
"	2	"	"		

8 50
3
11 50

Carpenter

Jo	1 pr	Socks	½ doz Pipes	May 20
"	1 "	Shoes	2 Skeins Thread	
"	1	over Shirt	1 Paper Needles	
"		Tobacco	2 lbs Tobacco	May 4
"	1 pr	Drawers	Woo July	2 lbs Tobacco
"	1	Monkey Jacket	2 lbs Tobacco	
"	1 pr	Gauntlets	2 lbs Tobacco	
"	1	Canvas	1 Blanket	10 Yards 1,23
"	2 pr	Stockings	1 Skein Thread	July 20
"	1 "	Mittens	2 Darning Needles	
"	1 "	Drawers	1 Tin Pot	
"	2 lbs	Tobacco	2 pr tapes	

Below

Jo	1 pr	pants	Mitts	
"	1 "	Drawers		
"	2 "	Stockings		
"	1	Shirt & Belt		
"	1	Duck Frock		
"	2 pr	Braces		
"	1	jackknife		
"		Tobacco	2 lbs Tobacco	
"	1 pr	Tapes	2 "	"
2 lbs	Tobacco			
½ doz	Pipes			
	2 lbs	Tobacco		
Nov 20	2	"	"	
" 25	1	Cash	$10.00	
Jan	"	2 lbs Tobacco		
"	"	1 lb	"	
Mar	"	1	jackknife	
Apr	"	2	lbs Tobacco	

Mr Williams

To for Woahon Pants Last

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Lrussman

~~To 1 pr Shoes~~ 84 lbs Tobacco

~~2 pcs Print~~

" 2 pr Stockings

" 2 " Trousers

" 1 " Shoes

" 1 " Blankets

" 1 " Monkey Jackets

" 1 Russia Cap

" 1 pr Pants

" 1 " Tobacco

" 1 Jackknife

" 1 pipe Needles

" ½ lbs Tobacco

" ½ doz pipes

" 2 lbs Tobacco

July 4 " 2 lbs Tobacco

Aug 23 " 2 " " 1869

" 2 " "

" 2 " "

" 2 " "

Nov 20 " 2 " "

22 " Cash

2 lbs Tobacco

" 2 " "

Jan 1 2 lbs Tobacco

Jan 16 " 2 " "

" 2 Tattoons Blk Drill

" 1 Skein Thread

~~1868 Apr 1 Jackknife~~

Aug 2 1 Jackknife

~~Apr 12 5½ lbs Tobacco~~

~~" " 1 pr Shoes~~

~~$25.00~~

~~Feb 4 2 pr Drill Trows~~

~~Jan 14 11 lbs Tobacco~~

Geo Washington

To 1 Monkey jacket
" 2 pr Wool pants
" 2 " Drawers
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 2 Woolen " ½ day pr pro
" 1 pr Boots
" 1 " Shoes 2 lbs Tobacco
" 2 " Stockings 2 " "
" 1 pr Gaiters
" 1 Jacknife
" 2 lbs Tobacco

John Wyborn

To 1 Monkey jacket
" 2 pr Wool pants
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 1 Jacknife 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 pr Blankets 1 matrass
May 20 " 2 lbs Tobacco

Moses Hill

To ½ Woolen Shirt
" 1 pr Stockings
" 1 " Shoes
" 1 pr Gaiters
" 2 Skeins Thread
" 2 lbs Tobacco 2 lbs Tobacco
" 2 Skeins Thread 2 lbs Tobacco
July 30 " 2 lbs Tobacco
Nov 25 " Cash 20.00
Jan " 2 lbs Tobacco

~~63~~
29
70
82

26 00
40
10.0 0.00

65 00
15 00
30 50
2 00
6 00
148. 50

Frank O'Brien

To 1 pr Boots
" 1 " Stockings
" 1 " Mittens
" 1 " Blankets
" 2 " Drawers May 7 2 lbs Tobo
" 2 " Duck Pants
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 1 pr Shoes " 1 Palm
" 1 Knit Yarn
" 1 pr Pants 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 " Tapes 1 pr Trows 1.50
" 2 lbs Tobacco 2 Skeins Thread
July 27 " 2 " "

John Kelley

To 2 Wool Shirts
" 2 pr Stockings
" 1 Woolen Jacket
" 2 pr Mittens July 27- 20 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 " Shoes 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 " Duck pants
" 1 " Sock
" 1 Russia Cap 1/2 day Tapes
" 2 lbs Tobacco 1 Skein Thread
" 1 pr Tapes 1 pr Stockings 80

John Kenny Rose

To 2 pr Drawers
2 lbs Tobacco
Nov 25 " Cash 2.00
May 25 " 1 lb Tobacco

Francis Da Cunha

To 1 pr Boots
" 2 " Drawers
" 2 Woolen Shirts
" 2 pr Stockings
" 1 Brush Brush
" 2 Skeins Thread
" 1 Pr Pants
" 1 pr Sock Tapes
Nov 25 " Cash 2 00
" 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 Jackknife
June 6 " 1 lb Tobacco

Tom Apsenaw

To 1 pr Shoes
" 2 " Pants
" 2 " Drawers
" 2 Woolen Shirts
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 1 Monkey Jacket
" 1 pr Blankets
" 2 " Stockings
" 1 " Mittens 1 Skein Thread
" 1 Skein Yarn
" 1 Russia Bags
" 1 Sheath & Belt
" 1 Comforter 50
" 2 Skeins Thread
" 1 Sheath Knife
" 1 paper Needles 1 gum Needles
" 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 pr Sole Tapes
" 1/2 doz Tapes
" 2 lbs Tobacco
July 27 " 2 " "

Jim Pajaro

To 1 pr Gloves
" 2 " pants
" 3 " Drawers 2 lbs Tobacco
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 1 Monkey jacket
" 1 Canvas Jumper
" 1 pr Duck pants
" 1 " Stockings
" 1 Sheath & Belt
" 1 jackknife 2 pr Tapes
" 2 Skeins Thread 1 paper Needles
" 2 lbs Tobacco 1 Skein Thread
July 30 " 2 " "

Solomon Gay Head

To 1 Monkey jacket
" 1 pr Wool pants
" 1 " Duck "
" 2 " Wool Shirts
" 1 pr " Drawers
" 1 " Stockings
" 1 Russia bap 1 pr Drawers 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 pr Gloves
" 1 " Mittens
" 1 Sheath & Belt
" 1 jackknife 1 pr Soh Tapes
May 20 " 2 lbs Tobacco

Joseph D Knight — Pat

To 1 pr Pants
" 1 Wool Shirt
" 1 " Shoes
" 2 lbs Tobacco
May 20 " 2 " "
July 30 " 2 " " 2 lbs Tobacco
Nov 25 " Cash 2 "
" 2 lbs Tobacco

Harry Thurber Kansas

To 1 pr pants
" 1 Monkey Jacket
" 2 pr Drawers
" 1 Woolen Shirt
" 1 pr Gloves 2 Skeins Thread
" 1 " Stockings 1 pair Needles
" 1 " Blankets
" 1 " Russia Caps 1 Sou Wester 1.00
" 1 pr Mittens
" 1½ lbs Tobacco
" 1 Penny Paper

Harry Iowa

To 1 Monkey Jacket
" 2 pr Pants
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 1 Woolen "
" 1 pr Drawers
" 1 Shirt & Drawers
" 1 pr Duck pants
" 1 " Stockings
" 1 " Mittens
" 1 Skein Yarn
" 1 Russia Caps
" 1 pr Blankets
" 1 Gloves 1 pair Gloves
" 1 Pants & Belt
" 1 pr Caps
" 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 Sou Wester
" 1 Palm 1 Skein Thread
" 2 lbs Tobacco
July " 2 lbs Tobacco

Moses

Kamuetua

To 2 pr Sox

" 1 Monkey Jacket

" 7 pr Stockings 2 lbs Tobacco

" 1 " Mittens 2 lbs Tobacco

" 2 " Drawers

" 2 " Wool Pants

" 1 " Wool Shirt

" 1 " Jacket 2 lbs Tobacco

" 1 " Cloth "

" 1 pr Blankets

" 1 Sheet & Bed

" 1 Log Rope 1.50

" 2 lbs Tobacco

Mikka Calico

To 2 Wool Shirts

" 2 pr " Drawers

" 1 " " Pants

" 1 " Mittens

" 1 Skein Yarn

" 1 pr Socks

" 1 Flannel Shirt

" 2 Skeins Thread

" 1 pr Sox 2.00

" 1 " Sol Soles

Geo Shirley

Samuel

To 1 pr Shoes
" 2 " Over Shirts
" 2 pr pants 1 Sou Wester
" 2 " Drawers 1 Sewing Cabin
" 2 Linen Shirts
" 1 pr Stockings 1 pr sole Tapes
" 1 Monkey Jacket
" 2 pr Mittens 1½ Tobacco
" 1 " Blankets 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 " Suspenders
" 1 Pouch & Belt
" 1 Pot & Pan Spoon
" 2 lbs. Tobacco 1 Skein Thread

Tom Kamaka 1 pair Mocs
To 2 pr Shoes 2 Skeins Thread
" 1 Monkey Jacket
" 2 Over Shirts
" 1 pr Wool pants
" 1 pr Drawers 25
" 1 Jackknife 1 Cabin
" 1 Sou Wester 2 lbs Tobacco

To Kaehapaa
To 1 Mans Shirt
" 2 pr Drawers
" 1 Shirt 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 Skein Cotton 2 lbs Tobacco
Nov 25 " Cash 2 00
" 2 lbs Tobacco

Apr 12 " 1 " "
Dec 25 " 1 " "
Jan 1 " 2 " "

John Mitchum Rpsm
Do 1 Mackinaw Blanket
" 1 pr pants
" 2 Wool Shirts
" 2 pr " Drawers
" 1 Flannel Shirt
" 1 pr Shoes 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 " Mittens 1 Skein Thread
" 1 Duck pants
" 1 Blanket & Belt
" 1 pr Stockings
" 1 " Drawers 75
" Linsey Sack 25
" 1 Hat
" 1 Tinny Palm
" 2 lbs Tobacco

Henry Karker
Do 1 pr Shoes 1 wool Shirt 50
" 2 " pants 1 Flannel Shirt 25
" 2 " Drawers one Soldiers jacket
" 2 Wool Shirts 1 pr Drawers 50
" 1 Cotton " 1 paper Needles
" 1 pr Duck pants
" 1 Blanket
" 1 " Stockings Hat Pan & Spoon
" 1 " Mittens 1 Skein Thread
" 1 Russia Cap
" 1 Blanket & Belt
" 1 pr Socks pay 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 Jacknife 2 Skeins Thread
" 2 lbs Tobacco
May 9 Shannel shirt and Sack
Do 1 pr Shoes
" 1 " Sack
" 2 lbs Tobacco Apr 12 1 lb Tobacco
May 20 " 2 " " 2 lbs Tobacco
21 " 2 " " 2 lbs Tobacco
Nov 23 " Coat 2.00 Do 2 lbs Tobacco

Jack Leslie

To 1 Linsey Frock
" 2 pr Duck pants
" 1 Wool Shirt 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 " " Linen Shirt 25
" 1 pr Draws 1 Frock 50
" 1 " Shoes One Wool Shirt 100
" 1 Skein yarn One pr Draws 50
" 1 pr Gaps " " Draws 25
" pr Stockings 50 2 lbs Tobacco
May 9 " 2 lbs Tobacco 2 lbs Tobacco

Jno Ferguson

To Benj Cupriss
To 1 pr Boots
" 1 Linn Shirt
" 1 pr Draws
" 1 " Socks
" 1 " Russia Caps
" 1 " Mittens 2 lbs Tobacco
" 1 Sheath & Belt
" 1 Jew Mitts 2 lbs Tobacco
" 2 lbs Tobacco

Thomas Watkins
To 1 Linsey Frock
" 2 pr Drops
" 1 pr Boots
" 1 Red Shirt
" 1 " Blankets
" 1 " Mittens
" 1 Skein Yarn
" 1 Oil jacket 5,00 Contain
" 1 pr. old Draws 50
Pd
" 1 pr old Gaps
" 1 pr Leg Rope
" 2 lbs Tobacco
July 27 " 2 " "

Mr Thurman

To 1 Sunday Shirt

" 2 pr Mittens

" 1 Flannel Shirt

" ½ Ds Jobbers

Mr Ashley

To 2 Palm Leaf Hats

" 2 Jackknifes

" 1 pr Shoes

Aug 21 " 1 Palm Hat

Per Contra Cash 10,00

		To	Machuca
Jul	1		Jefe Municipal
"	2		Dos Tobacos
July	"	2	" "
"	"	1	" "

A W Reed

		To 2	Lt	Johnson	
		" 1	"	"	
Apr	12	" 1	"	"	
June	2	" 1	"	"	
"	15	" 1		Asst Surg	Thrum
"	18	" 2		Lt	Johnson
	18	" 1		Capt	Shinn
July	2	" 1		Asst Surg	Thrum
"	6	" 1		Lt	Johnson
		" 1		pr Brt Gen	
		" 1		Lt	Johnson
Aug	30	" 1	"	"	

		H I Seymour			
		To 2 lbs Tobacco			1
		" 1 "	"		
		" 1 "	"		
May	23	" 1 "	"		
June	4	" 1 "	"		
"	24	" 1	Straw Knife		
"		" 1	1 lb Tobacco		
		" 1	Strip Shirt		
July	20	" 1	1 lb Tobacco		
		" 1	Stein Throat		
		" 1	1 lb Tobacco		
Aug	31	" 1	"	"	

E A Tyson

	Jr	2 lbs	Tobacco
	"	1	"
	"	1	"
May 20	"	1	"
	"	1	2 yds cotton Cloth
	"	1	Cat & Pan
July	"	1	lb Tobacco
Aug	"	"	"

Domingo Lusen

Ju	2	Cas	Tobacco	
"	1	"	"	
Apr 12	"	1	"	"
June 6	"	2	"	"
"	1	pr	Shoes	
"	1	Strip	Cotton Shirt	
"	1	Skein	Thread	
"	1	Lb	Tobacco	

Thomas Brickhouse

To	2	lbs	Tobacco
"	1	"	"
"	1	"	"
June 1	"	1	"
" 18	"	1	"
"	1	pr	Shoes
"	1	Skein	Thread
"	1	Lb	Tobacco

Emma Demetter

		2	lbs	Tobacco
	"	1	"	"
	"	1		Jackknife
Apr	12	"	1	lbs Tobacco
May	25	"	1	"
July		"	1	" "
		"	1	pr Brogans
			1	lb Tobacco
		"		
Aug	30	"	1	" "

G H Rosbury

	2	lbs	Tobacco
"	1	"	"
"	1		Jackknife
Apr 12	"	1	Lb Tobacco
May 16	"	1	" "
June 6	"	2	" "
" 16	"	1	Sheath Knife
"	"	1	Lb Tobacco
"	"	1	Cotton Strip Shirt
"	1		Lb Tobacco
"	1		Wool Shirt
"	1		Lb Tobacco
"	1		Skein Thread

A Magmans

To	2	lbs	Tobacco	
"	1	"	"	
"	1	"	"	
July 14	"	1	"	Mr Brogans
June 16	"	1	"	Tobacco
" 24	1	2	"	"
"	1	"	"	
"	1	"	"	

Anton Vasa
To 2 Obs Johann
" 1 " "

Rukara Mcdonald

To 2 lbs Tobacco

" 1 " "

" 1 " "

June 1 " 2 " "

" 1 Strip Shirt

" 1 Skein Thread

John Wengate

	To	2	lbs	Tobacco
	"	1	"	"
	"	1	Jackknife	
Apr 12	"	1	lb	Tobacco
May 20	"	1	"	"
June 4	"	2	"	"
	"	1	"	"
July 21	"	1	"	"
	"	1	"	"
Aug 3	"	1	Skein	Thread

Antonio Jacinto
Jo e Lds Portanet
" 1 " "

Mrs Page

To 2 lbs Tobacco

" 1 " "

Apr 12 " 2 " "

May 24 " 1 " "

June 16 " 2 " "

" 1 " "

Aug 23 " 1 " "

" 1 Jacking

Edmona Depot

To 2 lbs Tobacco

" 1 " "

Apr 12 " 2 " "

June 1 " 1 Jackmife

" 2 " 2 lbs Tobacco

" Cotton Shirt

" 2 lbs Tobacco

Allan Brown

To	2	lbs	Tobacco		
"	1	"	"		
"	1		Jackknife		
Apr 12	"	1	lb Tobacco		
June 16	"	1	Skein Thread		
" 18	"	2	lbs Tobacco		
"	1		pr Socks		
"	1		Strip Cotton Print		
"	1		lb Tobacco		
Aug 30	"	2	"	"	

Carl Anderson

		Jo	2	lbs Tobacco
		"	1	"
		"	1	Skein Thread
Apr	12	"	1	lb Tobacco
June	4	"	2	" "
	18	"	1	
		"	1	Strip Cotton Shirt
July	2	"	1	Skein Thread
		"	1	pr Brogans
		"	1	lb Tobacco
Aug	5	"	1	Skein Thread
	30	"	1	lb Tobacco

Geo W Turner

To 2 Lbs Tobacco

" 1 "

Apr 12 " 1 "

May 25 " 1 "

June " 1 "

Alisha Clapboard

To 2 Lbs Flour

" 1 " "

Apr 12 " 1 " "

June 4 " 2

" 1 Strip Cotton Shirt

Francis Lacki

To	1	lbs Tobacco	
"	1	"	"
Apr 12	"	1	"
June 8	"	2	"
	"	1	Strip Cotton Shirt
	"	1	lb Tobacco
Aug 2	"	1	"

Raven Islands

To 120 lbs Tobacco — 80 00

Focus Islands

To 2 Kegs Tobacco —

" 5 pr pumps & shoes

" 3 jackknifes

" 1 Whale Boat

By 1200 lbs Pork 60.00

Raven Islands

To 150 lbs Tobacco — 80 00

Focus Islands

To 2 Kegs Tobacco —

" 5 pr pumps & shoes

" 3 jackknifes

" 1 Whale Boat

By 1200 lbs Pork 60.00

Asencion

Alaman Yalcote Dr

To 2 Unan Shirts 1,50 = 3,00
" 2 Calico " 2,00
" 23 1/2 yds 50¢ 11,75
" 3 fathoms cloth 3,00
" 4 Calico Shirts 4,00
" 8 1/2 lbs Tobacco 50¢ 4,25
26,95

40 80

Wm and Henry

1 base Tobacco

Mateo Dr

To 1 pr Pants 3 00
" 1/2 Stein Twist 50
" 3 Wool Shirts 7,50
" 1 pr Linen Drawers 2,50
" 23 yds Blue Drill 40¢ 9,20 24,70
" 1 Dollar cash 22 70
2 50
20,20
36 00
56,20
1
56 20

50 1000
500

3 5 11

65

46.25

Alaman Cr

By 5 Cords wood 25-,00
" Palatage 14.00
" 36 Iron poles 6.00
41 00
26 95
14.05

14-05
3 20
17-25

41 00
40 80
81 80

26 95
3 20
30,15

McKay Cr

20	Yards Hobbs	3,00	12,00
"	Palatage		10,00
"	5 Boat loads wood		25,00
"	8½ lbs of Turtle Head		34,00
"			81,00
			34 00
			47-00
			5-8 70
			11-70

47 00
18 00
58,00

88 00
49,25
38-75
2
77-50

47,00

23
5-0
11 5-0

23
40
9 20

36 00
22 70
58,70

72
5-0

Augustine "Bay

By Water	10,00
" Wood	20,00
" 2 Bullock	20,00
" 2 Sheep	2,00
" 4 Bushels Beans	12,00
" 16 ℔ Sweet Potatoes	8,00
" 100 Pumpkins	10,00
" Port charges	10,00
	100 00

Augustine Bay

To Cash	40,00
" "	10,00
" "	10,00
" 12 Calico Shirts	12,00
" 3 pr Red Drawers	4,00
" 2 Stripe Shirts	7 — 8,00

2 1/2

65,00

March 27th
Sat: about 4 P.M. 80 N.W.
Sunday 1 P.M. 59°, N.W.
Strong gale from S.W. rain.
Middle part wind N.W. Clouds

March 28th
Strong wind and rough from N.W.
Latter part wind from East.

March 29th
Calm from S.S.W.
wind South to N.W. in the night.

March 30th
Moderate gale from N.W.
31st fore part of the day calm.
Last part blowing on from S.E. cold
rainy weather.

April 10th
Strong breeze from N.E. Last 2 days
I have not been well for the last
week and to day I am much worse
and I do not know what the matter
is, there is one thing I do know I
miss the Gen'l Scott, and Washburn
land him to the dock before I come
here.

What does it mean, to take
comfort, A contented mind, and that
is but what few passes in this world.

I am lonesome and down spirited, when
I got out of the Arctic Ocean last season
I said I would never come here again if I could
help it myself, neither would I have come if I could
have helped myself, when I shipped in this ship
I shipped to go on Kodiack, and here I
am here, and I shall not taste one moments
comfort while we are here, and if I live to
get out of it this time I never will come
here again, I always one of the kind of
folks that always borrows trouble, but
I cannot help it, I do not feel well nor
have not for the last month, I have
wished many times that I had gone home
last fall, but I was in hopes that we
could go on Kodiack and 6 or 700 lbs
oil, and then I should have had a little to
go home with, but if any one had told
me you can get 1000 by going to the
Arctic, I would not have come,

Sept. 12th.

I am sick and tired of this place, if
my life is spared to get out of this one
more I am shure I shall never come here
again I do not taste one moments comfort
we are away over here by Herald Island
where I have never been before it is a
land frozen at the best, we have had
a strong N.E. gale the last two days
cold and snow squalls, carry sail to keep
to hold on, we have no business here,
it is my daily and hourly wish and prayer
to get out of it once more, I think at times
I must be diffrent from other men in some
respects I know I am, tis said that them
that knows nothing fears nothing, and
I believe it, I do not know much
but I know enough to keep me in hot
about all the time,

I have passed some of the longest hours
as ever I see the longest that I ever
passed on the ships deck, cold and lonesome,
when I go below to get to sleep I cannot sleep
get to thinking, and no sleep for me that watch,
may be I shall see better times yet, I was
a big fool that I did not go home last fall,
It quite pleasant today cold, I was in hopes
the wind would shift, but it is breezing up again
from the East ward, all that I want now is to
get out of this, I wish the Old Gen'l Scott,
had left Honolulu before I got there, I
should been at home now, and not have
suffering with the cold, and not taking
one moments comfort,

I never was so miserable in my life as I am
at the present time, cold and alone half crazy
if I could sleep in my watch below it would be
some comfort, but I get to thinking, and no sleep,
we have not seen the sun for 6 days the last
week, it is gloomy enough, I shall be a happy
man if I ever get out of this, every thing is made
to go as disagreeable as possible on board this
ship, the men that I have been with (Masters)
always tryed to make things as agreeable as they
could but not so here, it is the other way
Sunday 22nd
Moderate and cold Cruised for whales and saw
making on the coast, that is to cold for me I do not
want a whale enough to go after one if I could
help myself, just let me get out of this once more
and I shall be a happy man

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